

# RUSS TURNS AT BAY ON HUN FORCES

**RED GUARDS ORDERED TO USE  
EVERY EFFORT TO STOP AD-  
VANCE OF THE GER-  
MAN ARMY.**

## FIGHTING IS DESPERATE

**Germany Ignores Any Thought of the  
Peace Pact Making Any Difference  
With Their Original  
Plans for Conquest.**

(By Associated Press)

London, Feb. 27.—The Russian revolution will defend its self against Germany's own official Russian statements sent by wireless and which announces Germany had refused to grant an armistice. The announcement reads:

"A peace delegation is now on the way to Brest-Litovsk. We expect any moment now it has arrived at the place appointed for peace negotiations, but there is no armistice. The German government has formally refused an armistice and German detachments continue to advance."

"We are prepared to sign their peace of usurpation. We have already declared that there are many in Germany the German imperialists do not desire peace at the present moment but rather immediate strangling of the workmen and peasant revolution."

### Must Fight.

"Resistance is the German hordes became principle task of revolution—brave heroism obstinacy and pitiless resistance."

"Every position, every railroad station, every locomotive must be defended; every possible obstacle must be put in the way of the enemy."

"Our greatest strength is our wide territory. Enemy detachments though very small, have occupied Revels, Tsikov, even Petrograd itself which is still far distant in its way to use the destiny of the revolution. The government of the people communists can, and if need be, must resist, must gather its forces and must appeal to the country to use its whole strength for the defense of the revolution. Should the threat to Petrograd be increased, the government will remove to Moscow or any other city in Russia."

### To Bar Routes.

"If Germany's raid should advance the task of the government would be to destroy the possibility of a simultaneous catastrophic decision by the Germans. There are attempting to curb the authority of the councils and are in search of it on the route leading to Petrograd."

"We will bar these routes by everything we can introduce as obstacles. This at the moment is the principal task of the heroic Petrograd proclaim and its revolution staff. But at the same time we must act in such a manner that the German generals may declare that they recognize the authority of those who recognize the authority of the council not only in Petrograd but throughout the whole country north and south and on both sides of the Urals. Even if they can reach Petrograd by the military pronouncement we will prove to them they will have to dislodge themselves all over Russia before they can reach and crush authority of the government."

"Will they have adequate force to carry out such a task? If we defend ourselves heroically? Not they never will have force enough. Such an enemist exists that it is impossible to defeat them and will fall."

London, Feb. 27.—They Go.

London, Feb. 27.—It is uncertain whether the Germans or Russians will attack. An Exchange Telegraph dispatch from Petrograd under the day's date bearing no time said the Bolsheviks announced Pskov was being recaptured, all reports confirm the earliest statement that the town frequently changes hands.

Another Exchange Telegraph says Boriscov, sixty miles northeast of Minsk, has been captured by Germany and that Orshund and Smolensk, northeast of Minsk, are being everlastingly fought at Roskov on the Donets. Fighting at Roskov on the Donets ceased Monday night. The Bolsheviks returned and are being pursued by Bolshevik forces. General Narzatov, Czech leader, was arrested by Bolsheviks who are now attacking Novo-Tchernik which is now attacking strongly.

Revolution Coming.

"However deeply they penetrate Russia then the more surely will they bring about the outbreak of a revolution in Germany." Pardon and firmness is necessary.

"The old system of public created by German's thunders laid bare become bygone events. The cowards are in flight and have made room for the brave who are rallying themselves in hundreds of thousands for the defense of the socialist fatherland."

"If peace with the revolution is not the aim of the German imperialists they will see the revolution knows how to defend themselves."

### No Difficulties.

London, Feb. 27.—Special dispatches from Petrograd gauge accurately the situation there. The Germans are likely to find little difficulty in occupying the city with trained troops. English soldiers quite frankly say "We have had enough fighting. If the Germans want let them take us." There is a stiffer attitude among the workers, from whom, if at all, resistance to the Germans must come.

### Union Planned.

Zurich, Feb. 27.—Negotiations are in progress for the union of Lithuania and Saxony, according to a dispatch from Dresden. King Prince Frederick Christian, son of the king of Saxony, is king of Lithuania. The two countries indicate the wishes of the Poles for renewal of the old union between Poland and Lithuania will not be fulfilled.

State Institution Closed.

Manhattan, Feb. 27.—Because a case of smallpox was discovered in the institution the county asylum has been placed under quarantine by order of the city health officers. The ban will be lifted in fourteen days provided no new cases of the disease develop. The man now suffering the plague is an Indian who has been confined to the asylum for some time and authorities cannot discover how he contracted it.

## WISCONSIN CHEESE MARKET CONTROLLED BY PACKING HEADS?

(By Associated Press)

Chicago, Feb. 27.—Details of a cheese making and selling and testimony that the big packers really control the cheese industry in Wisconsin, marked the opening hours today of the government's investigation in the packing industry before the federal trade commission.

Under question from Francis J. Heney, special council for the commission's operation of the Wisconsin cheese market, were present Henry Krumrey, a farmer and cheese maker of Plymouth, Wisconsin, now president and general manager of Wisconsin cheese products federation, testifying generally conceded that the big packers—Armour & Co., Swift & Co., Morris & Co., Cudahy & Co., and Wilson & Co.—controlled the market of seventy-five per cent of the cheese makers in Wisconsin. The witness said Wisconsin had fifty per cent of all the cheese in the country. Krumrey said the price for Wisconsin cheese was fixed in Plymouth by the Plymouth cheese board which was under control of the Wisconsin cheese dealers' association which he authorized as "the cheese combine."

The witness declared the session of the cheese board was largely a farce and a farce, a farmer getting low prices for cheese. "In 1911," he said, "cheese was priced at 1½¢ a pound on the board which was afterward sold from 20¢ to 25¢."

"This caused a loss of from \$10,000 to \$15,000 to the Wisconsin farmers in Sheboygan county alone," the witness said.

"I am convinced the prices on the cheese board were fixed in a secret session of the board itself," Krumrey said many farmers delivered milk to cheese makers paying the maker 1½¢ a pound for making and selling the cheese. The witness declared that present conditions are somewhat improved through the organization of the producers' federation and the establishment of cooperative selling associations. Before it was organized, he said he attended an investigation hearing at which it was admitted by members of the cheese board that the executive will veto the measure and will base his reasons along the lines of the address of George E. Hubbard, executive counsel, before the senate. Should the governor veto the bill the legislature will give an opportunity to say whether it desires to pass the bill over the executive veto.

"The Senate bill has been passed resuming to the street trades act. This bill makes it possible in cities of the second, third and fourth classes to employ boys on a permit, when they are over twelve years of age, for the peddling of newspapers."

## RESOLUTION SCORING LA FOLLETTE BEFORE ASSEMBLY THURSDAY

Madison, Wis., Feb. 27.—The anti-La Follette resolution will be back in the assembly Thursday evening. Whether action will be taken on the matter or not remains a question. Only a few members are here and there seems to be a disposition against bringing the members back at further expense. Assemblyman John Chapple of Ashland was undecided today as to what action should be taken. He will remain in Madison until the session even move a bill to bring the members back to vote again on the proposition.

Some of the members declare that inasmuch as the assembly defeated the Donnelly resolution on the subject, there is no further demand for a record vote and the resolution may be tabled.

Only a few of the bills have reached Governor Philipp. There is now little possibility of an adjournment of the legislature before sometime next week. The bond bill which was the principal object of the calling of the session, will be placed before Gov. Philipp within a day or so. No information can be received as to whether the governor will approve or veto the measure.

The general opinion is that the executive will veto the measure and will base his reasons along the lines of the address of George E. Hubbard, executive counsel, before the senate. Should the governor veto the bill the legislature will give an opportunity to say whether it desires to pass the bill over the executive veto.

"The Whitter motion all of the speeches made in this debate will be printed in the senate journal. By the terms of the resolution these speeches will be compiled by Chief Clerk O'Brien. Members of the legislature are receiving many requests for copies of the journal, although at the present time no effort has been made to pass the resolution for the printing of additional copies. Principal interest in the record seems to be in the complete speech of Senator La Follette at St. Paul which he incorporated into the record Monday by Senator Frank Han-

## PREPARE TO HALT DRIVE OF GERMANS

WORKMEN AND TROOPS FROM  
PETROGRAD AND MOSCOW  
ARE IN READINESS TO  
FACE THE GERMAN  
FORCES.

## 3 AMERICANS KILLED

Provisional Government Has Been  
Formed at Rethel—Artillery Bom-  
bardment on the West  
Front.

Although Chancellor Von Hertling has declared Germany's intentions in the east were not aggression and aggression, German military authorities have decided to sent an armistice to the Russian front in view of Bolshevik offer to accept and the German troops continue their own march. The Bolsheviks are now bending every effort to save the revolution and Petrograd from the hands of the invaders.

Still Advance.

It is rumored that the Germans have reached Luga, midway between Petrograd and Petrograd. This is unconfirmed, an report that the enemy has advanced to a point halfway between Luga and Pskov. Meanwhile the street fighting in Pskov goes on, the city changing hands alternately.

Russians Rally.

Workmen and troops from Petrograd and troops from Moscow are beginning to check up stop the advance of the Bolsheviks. Women and men are busy building trenches and building defensive positions around Petrograd. The Bolshevik government, it is declared, will retire to Moscow if Germany takes the capital. This agreement in the council of workmen and soldiers' delegates is reported and it is understood Foreign Minister Trotzky will tell the government.

Provisional Government.

A provisional government has been formed in Estonia with headquarters at Reval and the independence of Estonia has been proclaimed. Chancellor von Hertling said that Germany was to give self-government to Estonia and Lithuania but it is reported from Switzerland that the Saxon prince is to be made king of Lithuania which will be united to Saxony.

On West Front.

Artillery bombardment on the western front increased in intensity especially on the Ypres sector along Chemin-des-dame and both banks of the Meuse near Verdun. On the American sector, northeast of Toul, the Germans attempted unsuccessfully to drive out Americans with flaming gas and gas shells. Three American soldiers were killed in two such attacks and nine suffered seriously from effects of gas. The American artillery is shelling the enemy position heavily.

No Official Recognition.

No official recognition has yet been given of Chancellor Von Hertling's speech. It is regarded in Washington, London and Paris as a war speech and not a statement. The chancellor's purpose, an official of the French foreign office says, was to separate the entente allies stimulate peace talk, and impress Germany and the outside world with a show that the military could not lose its power. Believing it is declared, hardly will answer the chancellor's peace hint.

Submarines Busy.

German submarines have not let up their campaign against Spanish shipping. The steamer Neguri of 15,500 tons is the latest victim. She is the fifth Spaniard to be torpedoed within five weeks.

German Raid.

Paris, Feb. 27.—After heavy bombardment German troops in the Champagne region last night attempted to recapture positions recently taken by the French at Duk-du-mesnil today's official reports say the Germans were halted by French fire.

Were Repulsed.

London, Feb. 27.—Hostile raids were repulsed during the night west of St. Quentin in the neighborhood of Bellicourt and east of Verzy. "The artillery was active on both sides early this morning north-east and east of Ypres."

Battle In Air.

Berlin, Feb. 27.—After a great many violent duels in the air on the western front yesterday says today's war office statement, the Germans brought down fifteen entente airplanes and three captive balloons.

A War Speech.

Paris, Feb. 27.—The conception of opinion in official and diplomatic circles concerning Count Von Hertling's speech is that it is a war speech, not a peace speech. High officials and foreign officers interviewed by Associated Press that the aims of Von Hertling's oration were three fold.

The Divisions.

First he desires to create divisions between allies especially between the Anglo-Saxon group and the Latin group.

Second he wanted to stimulate peace talks in allied and neutral countries in an effort to bring out another Entente.

Third, the chancellor maneuvered to impress public opinion in Germany and abroad that military officials do not rule in Germany, but the diplomats and politicians have the upper hand.

NEEDED SUPPORT.

The imperial chancellor it was agreed also wished to minimize the unfavorable impression abroad and at home that military leaders rule Germany. A Belgian diplomat official told the Associated Press the Belgians probably would not deign to respond to von Hertling's brutal and undiplomatic request.

He said it is Belgium's unaltered decision to remain staunch to its allies friends and neutrals.

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## AIR MAIL SERVICE TO BEGIN APRIL 15

(By Associated Press)

Washington, Feb. 27.—With all the candidates in the field political Madison took on an air of serenity. The engrossing topic of discussion between McGovern will retire from the Senate. A conference has been called at Milwaukee March 8, with a view of eliminating either McGovern or Lenroot from the field. The headquarters of James Thompson was opened today with a full staff of stenographers and employees putting literature into the mail.

Governor Phillips today issued a statement repudiating an alleged interview with him in which it was de-

clared the governor gave instructions for the circulation of Lenroot's nomination papers to various Councils of Defense. The governor said no such action was taken for Lenroot and he could not understand how such a story started.

## REPORT RIOTING IN PARTS OF IRELAND

London, Feb. 27.—Much prominence is given the situation in Ireland by morning newspapers in connection with official announcement that troops have been sent to assist the police in County Clare. Various acts of lawlessness are reported.

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## VETERAN GOES ON ACTIVE LIST AGAIN

(By Associated Press)

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Capt. Hugo D'Annunzio (above) and Captain Resnati.

Capt. Hugo D'Annunzio of the Italian aviation corps and the son of Gabriele D'Annunzio, the Italian poet, has arrived in this country at the head of a commission from Italy; Captain Resnati, famous flier, is with him.

## MANY SHIPS BEING BUILT FOR THE U. S. IN DELAWARE VALLEY

(By Associated Press)

Philadelphia, Feb. 27.—More than one-third of the war vessels and merchant ships currently under the direction of the United States government are being built in ship yards along the Delaware river, according to figures which have just been made public with the permission of the Emergency Fleet Corporation. The tonnage contracted for, according to government officials, has transformed the Delaware valley into the greatest shipbuilding center in the country.

W. B. Ferguson, a representative of the Emergency Fleet Corporation, estimates that an army of about 85,000 shipworkers will be required to complete the 272 ships, including war vessels, contracted for by the eleven shipbuilding plants between Trenton and Delaware.

With 120 cargo carriers at the New government yard at Hog Island is progressing and this plant is engaged to turn out 6,000,000 additional tons. More than 2,260,000 tons will be the Delaware river's first quota in the fleet which the same supplies to help with war.

At the new yard at Bristol, Pa., forty ships are contracted for. Here more than 5,000 men are at work and it is expected that 10,000 more will be necessary to complete the vessel on schedule.

Ten vessels are being constructed at

**Our New Stock of  
Shoes  
for Spring**

is arriving.

Make your  
selection early.**D.J.LUBY & CO.**

Bell phone 1050. Rock Co. 1240 Red.  
**Geo. T. Packard**  
Piano Tuner and Player Regulator,  
Janesville, Wis.  
Recommended by all music dealers  
and leading music houses.

**The  
United  
States  
Government**

advocates eating lots of cottage cheese. We are making some of the finest cheese these days and everybody is eating it. Try some at 10c per pkg., delivered.

**SWEET  
Skim Milk**

at 10c per gallon.

When you come and get it.

**Quality  
Pasteurized Milk**

10c per quart delivered.

**Dr. Munn's and F.O.  
Uehling's high  
Testing  
Guernsey Milk**

Absolutely clean. 1-qt quart delivered.

**FRESH  
Butter Milk  
Daily**

15c per gallon.

When you come and get it.

**Janesville  
Pure Milk Company**

22-24 No. Bluff St.

Both phones.

**PRESIDENT EXEMPTS  
THOMAS W. FARRELL**

Wilson Rules That Farrell Shall Be Released at Camp Grant to Work on Railroad.

According to an order received at Camp Grant yesterday Thomas Farrell, a former local boy, has been granted an exemption from military service by President Wilson on the grounds that he is an experienced railroad man. This is said to be the first case of its kind where the rulings of both the local board and district boards have been overruled by the president. Mrs. Farrell, 1811 Center street, has not as yet received any word from her son relative to his exemption.

Contrary to first announcements, Farrell made no exemption claim when he was drafted and he left with the other Rock county boys for Camp Grant, September 1. He had, however, some experience in railroad work having been employed as brakeman on the Northwestern line for that length of time. Owing to the demand for experienced workers, President Wilson has decided that he can better serve his country in this work than in military service.

Farrell registered with the public, Indiana 5th, being at that time a traveling salesman. During his time at Camp Grant he has made many friends who will regret to lose him as a comrade.

**Talent of Success.**  
The talent of success is nothing more than doing what you can do well; and doing well whatever you do, without a thought of fame.—Longfellow.

**Another Boyhood Ambition.**  
Our idea of an ideal situation would be to be paid a large salary for serving in a merely advisory capacity.—Ohio State Journal.

Want to rent a house or flat? Look through the Classified Ads and you may find what you want.

**MUST BURN WOOD TO  
PREVENT SUFFERING**

NEXT YEAR'S COAL SUPPLY  
WILL BE SHORT—PEOPLE  
URGED TO CUT WOOD  
NOW FOR USE NEXT  
WINTER

**HARD COAL IS SCARCE**

Government Will Distribute Coal on  
Equal Basis, Thus Greatly Re-  
ducing the Supply For  
Wisconsin.

With the approach of spring weather, we might sit to disregard the fuel situation and wait until another winter rolls around when they will again be confronted with the question. Coal is scarce and is becoming more scarce every day. In order that the people of Rock county may not suffer from the cold unnecessarily the fuel administration committee of the county issued a statement urging the people to cut wood now for use next winter. The statement which follows should be read, digested and acted upon by every fuel consumer in the country.

"Coal is getting scarcer and scarcer, particularly here in Wisconsin. This year we suffered little for the lack of coal, but we know of the intense suffering that has occurred in other sections of the country by reason of lack of fuel. Wisconsin has been furnished this year with a good supply of coal. When the digestor is made of the coal output for 1917 we cannot tell now what Wisconsin's share will be. Next year we may be suffering in common with other sections of the country."

"Last year the Northwestern Coal Dock Operators' Association, composed of the large dock owners of Milwaukee, Sheboygan, Green Bay, Duluth and Superior, realizing that fuel shortage was inevitable, early last spring with the assistance of the governors of Wisconsin and Minnesota, and of United States Senators Knute Nelson of Minnesota and the late Paul Husting of Wisconsin, procured a priority coal shipping order, with the result that when navigation closed last fall, we had nearly the normal tonnage of coal on these docks."

"It was understood of course that the east was to get its coal later as it was mined, but the great freight congestion then occurred coupled with an unusually severe winter and the east did not get enough coal to suffice the wants of coal, so we will probably get no more priority orders."

"The new coal year starts April 1 and the system of distribution now being worked out that each state will be allotted its percentage of coal based on its annual consumption. If this is done it will be a great hardship on Wisconsin and other states of the union, as the railroads will not be able to haul in sufficient amount of coal in the winter from the mines, particularly hard coal, as that comes from Pennsylvania, and there will not be a sufficient amount on the docks along Lake Michigan and Lake Superior, as has been before."

"It is apparent that in all probability we will be short of coal next winter than we were this year."

"There is only one sure preventative—cut wood—cut all the wood you can between now and the time spring work commences. This is being urged in every county in Wisconsin. The farmers of the state are let on the fact that he expects to cut some time should out enough for himself for next winter; or any one who can arrange to cut wood should do so and thereby fortify themselves and others against a probable coal shortage next winter. Do this, and you will not only be assuring your own family's safety from the cold, but you will also be doing a patriotic duty to the government which must have that extra 100,000 tons of coal to support army training quarters and to bunker ships that are carrying equipment, supplies and comforts to our boys who are over there nobly fighting the greatest fight for freedom the world has ever known."

—JESSE L. IRVING,  
"I. RAUBENHEIMER,  
"CEO. W. BLANCHARD,  
"Rock County Coal Committee."

**GETS FOUR MONTHS' TERM  
FOR ASSAULT AND BATTERY**

Upon the plea of guilty to assault and battery, Charles Kistner of Beloit, serving a sentence of four months at the county jail, Dan Shan, another Gateway City man, will spend fifteen days in the lockup for drunkenness, being unable to pay a fine of \$6.65.

**ROCK COUNTY BOYS  
HEARTILY WELCOMED  
BY 333D BATTALION**

"United We Stand, Divided We Fall." That is the motto that has been adopted by the men of the 333d Machine Gun Battalion. All the men of the battalion have their minds set on one object, and that is to have the finest battalion in Camp Grant. Democracy reigns supreme in the 333d and no man in the entire battalion is considered better than another.

One of the greatest proofs that could be offered is the reception given the men of Co. D when they entered the new battalion. The first night that the men who formerly comprised Co. C of the 331st Machine Gun Battalion were located in the new organization service of the American Legion, A, B and C came to the barracks and extended a welcome hand to the men and in a short address assured them they were welcome and offered them the use of the recreation rooms of the different companies.

On Monday night every man of the three original companies held an informal meeting to welcome to the men of Co. D and reenlisted them. Several short talks were given, inviting the men to participate in any of the dances or entertainments given by the other companies. Sergeant Fox of Co. A this talk pointed out to the newcomers what a fine battalion they originally had and how much they would now be with the new company. He also extended a welcome to the men.

The men of Co. D were highly elated by the reception given them and to a man will say they are sure they are now in the best battalion in the finest division of the American Legion.

First Sergeant Howard L. Smith of Janesville still holds the championship of accomplishments when he arrived in the new battalion. Under the guidance of his manager, Supply Sergeant Raymond Gallaher, he is now training for a match with some of the men of the 333d.

Provost Oscar Carlson of Janesville paid a short visit to the city Sunday evening. He ended his trip by himself and left back again Tuesday evening. He managed to get home both times before taps.

First Class Private Archie Van Norman, who has been confined to the base hospital for the past six weeks, returned to the company Tuesday. Archie was very welcome addition to the kitchen forces.

Supply Sergeant Raymond Gallaher walked in the orderly room the other evening without knocking and he was promptly hawled out. Sergeant Smith failed to recognize him, since he has failed to shave his mustache.

Captain Ayers, who was attached to Co. D for several weeks last fall and made up with the men, has been attached to Co. D as commanding officer. All men of the company are much pleased with the captain and he is very glad to be with the company.

Private Cyrus Montgomery paid a visit to Evansville over Sunday and had such a good time that he was still there Monday and unable to get a date in Rockford. He managed to get home both times before taps.

Permission was also granted to George & Clemons to place a gusset in the floor in the alley in the rear of their place of business on West Milwaukee street.

quite frequently, as he was in the hospital several weeks and his name didn't appear at all.

A new quartette has been organized composed of Sergeants Henriksen and Gallagher, Corporal Diamond and Private Larson. Sergeant Smith presides at the piano. Private Larson's favorite number is "The Wild Woman."

**SIX GRANTED THEIR  
CITIZENSHIP PAPERS**

Judge Grimm Grants Second Papers  
To Five Men Born In England  
And A Young Italian From  
Beloit.

Judge Grimm, in circuit court, this morning, admitted to citizenship six men. Five of them were born in Great Britain, while the other was a young Italian. The judge, by close examination, considered their loyalty and patriotism to the United States and denied and the second papers allowing them citizenship rights were granted. Their loyalty was shown by the fact that all of them who are financially able, have purchased Liberty Bonds.

Three Janesville men, born in England, were admitted: Frederick Hudson, 524 Center Street; Gerald E. Riley, 1111 St. Lawrence Avenue and Earl L. Colby, 1020 North street; three from Beloit: Francis Waugh Whittington and Walter J. Lovelace, both born in England, and Ignazio Pipitone, a young Italian who has been placed in the first class and will soon enter the service as a modiste.

Yesterday afternoon Judge Grimm granted two divorce cases to Beloit couples. Earl A. Barnes through his attorneys Woolse & Arnold secured a divorce from Earl A. Barnes, and Tena Colby through her attorney, Owen Rittland, was decreed a separation from Earl Colby. H. W. Adams appeared for the defendant, but made no defense.

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**ED. LENTZ ARRESTED  
IN KENOSHA TODAY**

Taken Into Custody by Kenosha Police Upon Warrant of His Wife Charging Wilful Failure to Support.

Upon a warrant sworn out by his wife, charging him with failure to support her and their three-months-old baby, Virginia, Ed. Lentz was taken into custody by the police at Kenosha today. Sheriff Whipple will journey to that city tomorrow to bring the accused man to this city, where he will face the serious charge preferred against him.

Lentz, who is accused of having left his wife and his baby in Kenosha for only a few months when he suddenly abandoned her and failed to provide for her support, leaving her in destitute circumstances. Mrs. Lentz immediately returned to Janesville with her baby and sword out the warrant, which resulted in his arrest. He has been working for the Nash Motor Car company.

Will Meet: The Social club of Crystal Camp No. 132, R. N. of A. will meet with Mrs. Jennie Jones, 615 Myrtle street, Friday afternoon, March 1.

WILL MEET: The Social club of

**BELL-ANS**

Absolutely Removes Indigestion. Druggists refund money if it fails. 25c

**TODAY'S MARKETS.**

TELEPHONE MARKET SERVICE. Our subscribers who are interested in the livestock markets may secure quotations daily between the hours of 1:00 and 2:30, by calling the Gazette Office, No. 77, either phone.

Hogs—Receipts 35,000; market weight, bulk of sales 10.95@17.25; light 18.70@17.25; mixed 16.65@17.25; heavy 16.50@17.20; rough 16.50@16.05; pigs 12.50@16.00.

Cattle—Receipts 7,000; market steady; native heifers 8.85@14.15; steers and feeders 7.65@16.90; cows and heifers 6.75@12.00; calves 8.75@12.25.

Sheep—Receipts 8,000; market steady; wethers 10.25@18.30; lambs, native, 13.75@17.15.

Butter—Lower; receipts 11,226; tubs, creamery extras 47; extra firsts 45@26; seconds 4344; firsts 46@24.

Cheese—Higher. Daisies 27.4@27.4; Long Island 28.1@28.1; Young Americans 27.4@28.1; Cheddar 26.5@26.5.

Eggs—Higher. Receipts 2068; cases, at mark, cases included 33@39; ordinary firsts 333; firsts 40.

Potatoes—Unchanged; Receipts 21 cars.

Poultry—Unchanged. Cash Market.

Corn—No. 2 and No. 3, yellow, nominal; No. 4, yellow, 1.60@1.70; Oats—3 white, 9.14@9.34; standard 9.2@9.24.

Rye—No. 2, Nominal; No. 3 2.46@2.48.

Barley—\$1.95@2.15.

Timothy—\$2@2.25.

Pork—Nominal.

Lamb—22.50.

Ribbs—\$24.45@24.45.

Corn—Mar.: Closing 1.2734; May: Opening 1.2634; high 1.2734; low 1.2634.

Oats—Mar.: Closing 89.44; May: Opening 87.54; high 88.44; low 87.54; closing 87.54.

CHICAGO MARKETS.

Chicago, Feb. 27.—Notwithstanding indifferent buying by some of the big packers, yesterday's long market shippers purchased 12,000 head, the largest day's business on outside account in over a year. This was the strengthening factor in the trade. Fancy hogsights reached \$17.75.

The demand for all grades of cattle was active and many sold strong to 16c higher. Lamb values also advanced 10@15c, some selling as high as \$17.25 the highest in nearly three weeks. The best cattle offered went at \$14.10.

The average price of hogs at Chicago was \$17.31, against \$17.43 Monday, \$16.62 a week ago, \$13.22 a year ago, \$9.75 two years ago and \$6.04 three years ago.

Although the cattle market was slow yesterday, prices despite a liberal supply, held fairly steady and some steers reached \$14.25. Calves looked strong and the average made \$14.25. Steers and feeders were in better demand. Quotations:

Choice to fancy steers... \$13.25@14.25

Poor to good steers.... 10.00@13.15

Yearlings, fair to fancy.... 11.50@13.75

Fat cows and heifers.... 7.75@12.00

Canning cows and cutters.... 6.85@7.65

Native bulls and stags.... 7.60@10.50

## Heart and Home Problems

BY ELIZABETH THOMPSON

LETTERS MAY BE ADDRESSED TO MRS. THOMPSON, IN CARE OF THE GAZETTE

Mrs. Thompson: I am twenty years old and I am keeping company with a young man a few years my senior. I like him very much because he is interesting, but he and I don't like the same things. I love to dance, and I do. There aren't many places that we go where they still dance there, and so I don't have much chance to dance. I am also interested in all kinds of art, especially drawing and painting, and he isn't because he thinks artists are a class of people who think it is smart to be bad. He doesn't like that way, and when he does we usually quarrel.

He wants to marry me, and although I love him I don't know what to say because we don't like the same things. What would you advise? I DON'T KNOW.

You do not care enough for the boy to marry him. Besides, you are too young to marry. Wait until you find someone who enjoys the things you enjoy and then you will realize that you have never been in love before.

Dear Mrs. Thompson: (1) How late should a young lady allow a gentleman friend to stay in the evening? (2) What is the proper time for a girl who is living in town to be off in the streets in the evening, and should she attend shows very often?

(1) It is all right for a girl of eighteen or older, to let a boy stay in a private home.

## Her Great Adventure

by ZOE BUCKLEY

### LOVE AFFAIR OR BUSINESS CAREER?

It was Claire's last evening at Mrs. Tenning's. When she came in to supper, Jane Browning was already at the table.

"So that's your architect," said Jane in tones that challenged Claire mentally to defense.

Yes, Mr. Whitmore, the man I work for, replied Claire, determined to keep her good humor for she wanted to leave every one at Tenning's in a friendly spirit.

"Sorry, your first glimpse of him was under unfavorable circumstances. We were both disinterested and grimy. When we got on and off stores on the street we had just come from my new unpainted apartment. We had worked there all day getting things in shape."

"So I gathered, I say you giving him the key?" Jane's smile was sweet innocent as she passed the sugar bowl.

"No—it was he who was giving me the key," Claire said, flushing with annoyance; she would not give way.

"Oh, I see." There was a little pause, then Jane resumed in a pleasant tone, "I say, Claire, tell me about it. Engaged to him?"

"I should say NOT. Why ask such a thing, Brownie?" I know country folks jump to conclusions as a man looks twice at a girl or walks twice with her from church, but I didn't think you city people were like that."

"Well, I suppose Brownie, biting across into her cinnamon toast, "were pretty much the same everywhere. This informal-looking young man befriends you, gives you a job, takes you out, finds you home, furnishes it for you—"

"Brownie?" Jane looked unthinkingly. "It's true, isn't it? Didn't he hint up nearly all those things for you? Didn't his friends contribute?"

"But you don't understand," interrupted Claire, realizing for the first time that whether you understand or misunderstand a situation depends altogether on the point of view it's from. "I'm trying to help me out in a friendly way—helping me out—and by and by I'll be all right again."

What did it all mean—these people warning her! Claire hated it.

And tonight—her "housewarming."

(To be continued.)

## Sales of the Friendly Forest

by DAVID CARVER

### LXV.

As the circus cowboy dragged off Tiddly Trolls, I told you in the last story, I'd buy and Uncle Lucky began to laugh. And Uncle Lucky laughed so hard that his stovetop hat almost fell off his head, but he pushed it on just in time, for he didn't want to lose it again. Then he started out the Luckymobile once more and by and by he was also—but nobody knew he was a bridge and the man who keeps the bridge said they must pass before they could cross.

"What is it?" asked Uncle Lucky, but, oh dear me, when he went to take out his purse he found he had left it at home. "I'm sorry," said the bridge man, "but you can't go across unless you pay first."

Then with a groan he opened his knapsack and took out a big apple pie, and when the tollman saw that he said: "Give me the pie and you can cross over and back again," for it was a lovely pie and the tollman knew a good pie when he saw one.

"It's a shame to give away that pie," said Uncle Lucky. "For he said, the toll wasn't much as a whole big apple pie. So he said to the tollman: "You can have it but no more. We don't want to come back this way." But the tollman was hungry, especially after seeing the pie, so he said: "You must give me the pie or turn back!" And when he sold that, you should have seen good kind Uncle Lucky. You mean you should have been angry, but Uncle Lucky turned out to be a bridge and the man who keeps the bridge said they were meant for each other.

Then—too—she loved green and so did he—she loved the song of dittybirds—so did he.

She hated mackerel for breakfast—so did he. She liked to play checkers and he loved to play checkers, too. So, taking all these important agreements likes and dislikes, then some certainly were made for each other.

Rubaiyata. Then you accept me? Oh, what supercilious joy!" cried

until ten-thirty, but if the girl is younger than eighteen she should not permit boys to stay later than nine-thirty.

(2) A girl should not loiter on the streets even when in company with a boy. The time that she should get home varies, because if she has gone to a dance she would naturally get home later than from a picture show. Midnite is far enough to be out no matter what the occasion.

It is all right for a girl to attend the theater or picture show once or twice a week; any oftener would be a waste of time.

Dear Mrs. Thompson: If a child of twelve became engaged to a boy of fifteen, would the engagement be binding? The boy has been panted for that length of time and the boy is now a soldier somewhere in France? The girl wishes the engagement broken. Should the ring be returned?

B. F.

Such an engagement would not be binding. If the ring is of any value it should be returned but it is not, nothing need be said about it.

Dear Mrs. Thompson: A young man I like real well has asked to accompany me home several times, but it has been necessary at all times to refuse. The real cause cannot be refused. The man would be the best excuse to make. BLUE EYES.

There is no good excuse to offer. Tell him that you have made other arrangements, or something like that.

Dear Mrs. Thompson: I am a young girl and live in a small town some time soon. What would be nice to have twenty-five or thirty guests? I don't want to serve anything expensive.

(2) Do you think there is any harm in dancing at home when there are just a few and a decent crowd?

MANY THANKS.

(1) Serve hot chocolate or coffee and sandwiches, or grapefruit and small cakes.

(2) I think it is all right to dance in a private home.

## EVERYDAY ETIQUETTE



In reply to a letter of confidence, one may send visiting card by mail, with the words "Ask you" written across the name. However, to introduce friends it would be more courteous to send notes.

Mrs. B. E.—I suspect that you do not mix with other people often enough to feel at ease when conversing. Try to meet other women and men socially instead of avoiding them and remember that all are mere human beings, and that you are as charming and intelligent as the majority of us if only you will be natural and kindly self. Stop thinking about the impression you are making, and talk about all sorts of ordinary matters. You need not do this the talking, but you can ask questions of novel persons, and questions and listen attentively while the other person talks. If you are genuinely interested in the people about you, it will not be difficult for you to forget yourself and to think of them. If you can do this the battle against self-consciousness will be won.

Philiduke. Yes, I do, but you must see father and mother first," she shyly said.

"Look here, Brownie," Claire began frankly, "I don't like you to insinuate that you know me. You know I'm in absolute earnest about making my living and doing my best every way. It isn't fair to make me feel I'm doing wrong."

Brownie's brown eyes softened and she patted Claire's hand which held little匙ful of salad she had suddenly lost appetite for and returned to her plate after it had been half-eaten by the said parties—"as regards them"—and he threw his head back in scorn while Rubaiyata whispered "Shh! They're in the next room listening to our talk."

As regards your father and mother," continued Philiduke, "I think your father is quite the finest, handsomest and most generous man I've ever met, while your mother—ah—words fail me—she is quite the sweetest and gentlest creature I've ever seen."

Just then a deep voice was heard in the next room: "Who is the young lad calling on our Rubaiyata?"

(The end.)

### Household Hints

#### MENU HINT

Breakfast	Top Milk
Bacon	Coffee
Cheese Toast	Lunch
Cannelloni of Beef	Brown Gravy
Fried Stew	Tomatoes
Brussels Sprouts	Fruit Pudding
Whipped Cream	Half Cups Coffee
Dinner	Creamed Oysters
Rye Meal Biscuits	Butter
Ginger Nuggets	Cocoa

#### THINGS WORTH KNOWING

To Remove Shine from Serged Skirt—Use either side of skirt and steam it. Have cloth pretty wet but not dripping; lay it over skirt, pin down lightly (do not use in ironing); then remove cloth quickly and brush lightly, or place a dry cloth on skirt and iron until dry. If done properly it will remove shine or creases from any woollen garment.

Be sure and thoroughly brush skirt after removing cloth, remove all particles of dust and dirt.

In Frying Pancakes, after one pancake has been cooked, use no more grease, but slice a raw potato and rub the pan each time before putting in more batter. Pancakes fried in this way are more easily digested and it is a saving of lard in these hard times.

#### DESSERTS

Pineapple Whip—Beat together white of one egg, one-half cup sugar, one cup chopped pineapple (or other canned or fresh fruit) until stiff enough so bowl can be turned without mixture spilling. This can be used for frosting for large sponge cake or with two eight persons if used with desserts.

Graham Pudding—2 cups Graham flour, one cup sour milk, one-half cup cooking molasses, a little salt, one teaspoon soda, one cup chopped raisins or prunes. Steam two hours. To be eaten with sauce. For the above pudding a good and economical way is to strain the juice from can of raisins which can be used instead of the raisins. Thicken the juice for the sauce, which is very nice, as it has the plum flavor and just tart enough to be good. This recipe makes enough for two molds and is just as good steamed over.

Coco Crumb Pudding—To two cups coco, add one cup flour, one cup cornbread will do. Let soak for a minute, sweeten to taste; turn into buttered baking dish and bake fifteen minutes. Make a frosting by heating the white of one egg and adding one heaping tablespoon each of sugar and grated coconut. Spread over pudding when baked. Set in oven until a light brown. Serve with cream.

Orange Creme—One cup molasses, one cup cornmeal, one and one-half teaspoons baking soda, two teaspoons ginger, one-half teaspoon salt, five tablespoons melted butter substitute. Raisins may be added. Mix all dry ingredients; add water and molasses mixed; add butter; beat well and bake in shallow pan in moderate oven about one-half hour.

Prune Butter—Soak one pound prunes over night; steam until tender. If muir liquid is left boil to one-half cupful. Then pit prunes through meat grinder; add one-half cup honey; mix well; put away to get cold and it is ready to use.

TO CAN SAUSAGE

Here is a timely recipe for the canning of sausage; also an economy in the amount of lard used compared with the old method.

Cut sausage in pieces, fry and pack in mason glass jars. Cover each can pour half cup of lard or fatings. Seal securely and turn can upside down until cold. This allows the lard to rise to top of can and harden. It will keep a year.

#### LEAVEN

Leyden, Feb. 25.—Mr. and Mrs. Adees and family spent Sunday at the home of the former's parents near Leyden.

A number from here delivered their tobacco to Janesville dealers Saturday. Miss Mary Fox is spending a few days at the home of her brother in Porter.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Beinhorn are rejoicing over the safe arrival of a baby daughter born Saturday Feb. 23.

Mr. and Mrs. John Cheesbro spent the week end at the home of the latter's sister, Mrs. Ed. Beggs.

A number from here delivered stock to Evansville buyers Monday.

Miss Amanda Adees returned to her home Sunday after spending the past week in Beloit.

#### RUBAIYATA

In one corner of the spacious drawing room were two loveseats. She, the daughter of the house, and he, the son of the town's most prominent lawyer. Her name was Rubaiyata and his was Philiduke. They both had such odd names that they were sure they were made for each other, and besides, each name had nine letters in it which made them positive they were for each other.

What's more—he was blonde and she adored blonde; while she was a blonde, he adored brunettes, which only proved further that they were meant for each other.

Then—too—she loved green and so did he—she loved the song of dittybirds—so did he.

She hated mackerel for breakfast—so did he. She liked to play checkers and he loved to play checkers, too.

So, taking all these important agreements likes and dislikes, then some certainly were made for each other.

Rubaiyata. Then you accept me?

Oh, what supercilious joy!" cried

## HEALTH TALKS

BY WILLIAM READY, M.D.

LETTERS MAY BE ADDRESSED TO DR. READY, IN CARE OF THE GAZETTE

### THE COMPETENT HEART

An American flier who shot down a German flier in France had been rejected, according to the press report, by the examiners in America because of a defect of one ear. Not qualified in other words, but very effective as an air fighter.

A normal heart has a total capacity of, say, A to P, alphabetically and an ordinary working load of A to T, leaving a reserve capacity or reserve power for emergencies of H to P. The ordinary working load is the work the heart does in maintaining good circulation through your ordinary day's activities.

make a success of this vital business.

When the reserve power is fairly well developed, when the heart is sufficiently compensated by increased heart muscle development, when the patient finds his wind holding out under ordinary effort, and he finds he can now hold his breath thirty-five seconds or more by the watch. Until he can do that, his circulation is not good, his heart is not competent, and he must grow slow if he expects to come back.

### QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

It would be a Grand and Glorious Life

I read an article on Indigestion in a New York paper, in which the doctor stated that Indigestion is preventable if the brain and hands are able to be idle while the stomach and intestines are busy digesting the meal. Do you uphold that view?

(A. M. G.)

Answer—Well, I am naturally lazy, and it would be a grand and glorious life. You see, the stomach and intestines ordinarily take from three to six hours to digest each meal, which would keep a fellow pretty busy remaining in bed and not thinking a word.

DISTINCTION WITHOUT A DIFFERENCE

In a letter on the subject of rheumatism you advised that rheumatoid arthritis is not different from ordinary arthritis. Another physician tells me that chronic arthritis is any form of inflammation of the joints, whereas rheumatoid arthritis is chronic joint disease with wasting deformity and loss of power. (P. J.)

Answer—Arthritis is medicalese for inflammation of a joint. Chronic means simply long duration. Rheumatoid means "like rheumatism."

"Rheumatism" means nothing at all. Any joint trouble may be called rheumatism pending a definite diagnosis.

Joint trouble or chronic or long continued joint inflammation is likely to be accompanied or followed by wasting of muscles in the neighborhood of the joint, deformity and loss of power so that you see you have a distinction without a difference.

Height of Unselfish Loving.

Such experiences are bitter indeed to those who first experience them, but I think that through them not sometimes climb for a moment to exalted heights of unselfish loving that we would never otherwise reach.

And what is the result of it? You must be inclined to keep so very fast.

Like an ocean voyage, the same dreaminess, the same dreariness, the same sense of aimless time.

Not of course when you are in pain. And not when you have been ill long enough to be up again. One of the keenest disappointments of my life was when after a two weeks

**The Janesville Gazette**

New Bldg., 200-201 E. Milwaukee St.  
ENTERED AT THE POSTOFFICE AT JANESEVILLE,  
WIS., AS SECOND CLASS MAIL MATTER.

BUSINESS OFFICE OPEN SATURDAY  
DAY EVENING.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES.

By Carrier in Janesville.....	Mo. \$1.00	Yr. \$6.00
Rural Route in Rock Co. and trade territory.....	Mo. \$1.00	Yr. \$6.00
By Mail.....	Mo. \$1.00	Yr. \$6.00
By Mail.....	Mo. \$1.00	Yr. \$6.00

This newspaper is a member of the Wisconsin Patriotic Press Association and pledges its uncompromising loyalty to our government in this war.

MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.

The Associated Press is exclusively used for the news reported by all news bureaus except it or other news services published here.

**LET THE PEOPLE RULE.**

Democracy is defined as government by the people, collectively; by elected representatives political or social equality. To this might be added, to make it more clear—government of the people, by the people, and for the people.

When a majority or three hundred and fifty voters out of a total number of two thousand eight hundred and twenty-five ballots cast decided on Tuesday they desired to return to the aldermanic form of government it was the voice of the people, and the one thing that makes this nation a republic rule by the majority.

The Gazette has maintained for years that the aldermanic form of government was inadequate for the needs of Janesville, and still retains this belief. However, the die has been cast and the commission form of city government has been abandoned by a majority of the voters and we are to return to the old system.

It is majority rule, and while the result is not satisfactory to the Gazette, it believes in government of the people, for the people and by the people, so that this republic may endure and work out the destinies for which it was created. Let the people rule.

**THE LAST OF THIS DRAFT.**

The last fifteen per cent of the first draft of 500,000 men are now finishing their physical exams, and will soon be picked out as real soldiers. They have escaped the more serious discomforts the earlier levies had to meet. They may expect to find warm overcoats waiting for them. Also their training will no longer have to be bare-backed by drilling with wooden guns and bayonets.

Probably these boys will be glad to get away and end their long wait for service. They have had whatever misgivings approach the raw soldier without the stimulating inspiration of the camp life. Now they can forget their fears if they ever had them, in the swelling tide of patriotic fervor with which the war camps are flowing.

The new instructions to the exemption boards show that many fussy notations to physical defects are to be cut out. No more fellows will be rejected merely for bad teeth. The many great, husky boys, superb physical specimens that never had a sick day, must have sneered when the doctors said they weren't fit to go, on account of the condition of their mothers. Considering how easily such a defect as enlarged tonsils can be cured, it did seem absurd in the earlier exams to make such a trifling matter cause for rejection.

Again we are being witnessed at our railroad stations the thrilling scenes of departure. It is getting to be rather an old story now, so far as the general public is concerned. But to the boys and the home folks who must part, it will always be the same sort of poignant meaning. It is a day of mixed emotions, of patriotic devotion, of some forebodings reluctantly stilled, of hope and determination. Let every one feel good courage. "Soon the world turns the best to the front," says the strong, manly voice of the poet.

**PUNISHMENT TO FIT CRIME.**  
Why not take citizenship away from those whose words and acts show them to be violating their oaths of allegiance? America took these people into the national family. It gave them the rights for which thousands of Americans died and suffered in the past. This was done with the understanding that those new citizens would defend those rights and hand them on.

That citizenship was not given to be used to destroy the rights of democracy or to give aid to the autocracy from which the people of this country fled and against which they have fought for a century. Those who in this time of crisis refuse to work and fight for democracy prove their unfitness to enjoy citizenship.

Citizenship is privilege not a right. Taking it away from those who have abused the privilege is making the punishment fit the crime.

Such a punishment would curb the disloyalty of those who make political capital out of their anti-Americanism. Those leaders of Wisconsin pro-Germanism who first counted noses to see whether it would pay to exploit the race hatred and un-Americanism they cultivate, would find their political capital confiscated. If their citizenship was taken away, even those native born Americans who are seeking political profit from race hatred and disloyalty would be discouraged if they understood that naturalized voters who followed them would lose their right of citizenship.

If those naturalized citizens who are seeking to trade in this treasonable market were certain that they could never realize their political profits, it is probable that many of them would lose their interest in the success of the Kaiser.

**THE INCOME TAX REFURNS.**  
The people who are making income tax returns complain that the system is more complicated than ever. Many men go a long distance to find an internal revenue collector or deputy, and let him put the thing on paper, rather than try to get the thing straight themselves.

Long lines of people waiting for a chance to appear before the revenue men are reported from many places. The deputies do not agree among themselves as to the meaning of the questions or the requirements of the government. There is much cursing and swearing and fretting, and people feel relieved when at last the formidable paper is signed and sworn to and off their hands.

The law was enacted very hastily as a war measure. It is in great need of revision. It should be put in the hands of experts who should re-

print a new form removing contradictions and manifest inequities. A smooth working law will help reconcile people to paying the tax. The provisions should be so clear that anyone could make out the blank without having to consult a lawyer or hunt up an internal revenue man.

**A BRADSTREET OPINION.**  
Bradstreet's commercial agency is as impersonal and unbiased as authority as you can find on any business proposition. When, therefore, Bradstreet, in estimating the causes for lack of business success, says that 34 per cent of all the failures are non-advertisers, they tell one of the principal causes of business wrecks.

This information is not anyone's guess, but a statistical fact determined by one of the greatest commercial agencies in the world. The people who can't get up courage to do advertising might well reflect on that fact, and see the chances they are taking at the result of their lack of aggressive push.

Bradstreet's evidently regarded the advertising question as a vital element in the problem of what causes failure, or they would not have taken the pains to collect the statistics on this point. Their finding should be accepted by all business men as pointing the way to one of the great paths of success.

Some one asks what has become of the stoop-shouldered and lop-sided followers that used to slouch around following in the gutters. Well, since some of them were drafted they have been seen standing up straight in their khaki suits and looking fit to command the whole town.

Someone asks what has become of all those pro-German politicians that were trying to hold up the war work a while ago. Well, some of them, about now are wondering if they can get elected on a campaign of blaming the government for not getting the war preparations along faster.

The man who invented copper-toed shoes for children got \$4,000,000 for his bright idea. But the men who invent anything equally good now would get about \$300 for their patent rights, while the corporations that exploit them take the other \$3,999,950.

After bitterly complaining because our government does not lend him money, our old friend Whiskers Carranza sends a nauseous note of congratulation to Kaiser Bill.

Women to take the places of drafted men help? Anyway they won't have to sit on the front door steps contemplating the scenery until they get their pipes smoked.

The colleges will soon start their system of physical development, which consists of nine men playing baseball and a thousand sitting on the bleachers watching them.

If a lot of people who complain about the Liberty bonds being below par, would take hold and buy them, the price would rise and they would make money.

The reports of great labor unrest in Austria, and of the reduction in the production of beer seemed to come along about the same time.

A Pine Bluff, Ark., man has put a wooden leg on a cow, but it is not learned that he has supplied any of them with a glass eye.

The Germans promise not to make any annexations, but of course they can "rectify their frontier" by grabbing a lot of rich territory.

**Just Folks**

By Edgar A. Guest.

**HIS SLAVE.**  
When I'm at home he thinks that he May very justly claim attention. He seems to think my time must be For him to use, without dissension.

I must not dare to read a book. Out to rest because I'm weary. Or in his face will come a look.

Or sorrow that is moist and teary. A slave to him am I, they say.

A domineering master is he. And yet when he insists on play I never answer I'm too busy.

I knew a father once who would Not let his youngster coax and

tease him; Although his heart was kind and good The boy too often would dispense One day the little fellow came And begged of him to stop his reading And share with him some simple game.

But he was adamant to pleading. "Get out!" he said, "don't bother me. Go find some other boy to play with."

How grim an order that must be To send a little boy away with.

For in the night the angels came And stilled his merry voice forever And he that would not share his game Is chilled at heart and sad and never

Free from the burning of regret That he had spurned his childish pleading.

Herman Pieters and family, of Janesville spent Sunday here with their father.

Ray W. Clarke and family, of Madison, spent Friday and Saturday with Milton relatives.

Chas. W. Morris, of Ft. Atkinson, was in the village Saturday.

Private Hillstrom, from the Great Lakes Naval Station, spent Sunday with Milton friends.

Serg. F. Perry Gifford, of Camp Grant, spent Friday to Sunday night with his parents.

Banker Perry, of Brandon, was a visitor here on Washington's birthday.

J. H. Murchison of Whitewater, attended a meeting of the College trustees Saturday evening.

Mrs. Mata Haven Irish, who has been visiting relatives here for the past few days, returned to her home at Farina, Ill., Monday. This village is not a dry town at the present time.

King Alfonso Breaks in Several New Polo Ponies.

"Nine Shots Fired Across Mexican Border Last Night"

"Carranza Bids Defiance To United States Motor Boat"

"Luther Burbank, Plant Wizard Evolves a Spineless Cactus"

"New Jersey Belle Wants \$10,000 For a Stolen Kiss"

"Castro of Venezuela Is Forming Another Revolution"

"Fifty Fried Eggs Eaten by Delaware Champ at a Sitting"

"Elihu W. Botts, Scientist, Discovers a New Microbe"

"More Cleopatra Relics Found in Ancient Tomb Near Sairo"

**HOW TO CAMOUFLAGE A HOME.**

Hang the crayon portrait of Aunt Anastasia over the bad place in the living room wall paper.

Back the sideboard up against the place where the wainscoting was battered during a chafing dish party given by your predecessor.

By keeping the player piano going you can easily overcome the hanging of the faulty radiator in the living room.

The temperature may be made agreeable by constant exercise with wall-weights, dumbbells and rowing machines. On heatless day you can still foot your board and yourself at the same time.

Place a large Japanese umbrella up against the ceiling in the library where the radiator upstairs has leaked through.

Where you have too many pictures hang them one over the other, the pictures of your relatives on the bottom and those of your wife's relatives on top.

Hang a towel over the place where the genuine marble has peeled off the bathroom wall.

Max Neele is entitled to a niche in the hall of fame. He is a tailor in Wilmington, Del.

Just mention it to show there is something going on besides war.

Well, now for a few sleetless days.

Striped blazers, of horrible memory, are coming into style again this spring. Some fashion experts seem to think that the highest form of helpfulness is to add to the horrors of war.

A Pennsylvania woman has been arrested for hitting her husband over the head with a potato masher. Well, when there are no potatoes in the house, she has got to be doing something, hasn't she?

**SOUTH FULTON**

South Fulton, Feb. 25.—Mr. and Mrs. Proctor Clough are visiting relatives in Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Stark spent a few days with relatives in Edgerton last Wednesday night.

There was a farewell party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Emil Kiemp last Wednesday night.

Mr. and Mrs. James R. Thomson spent Sunday with their son, J. L.

Thompson, and family of Janesville, Florence Nelson spent the week end at home.

There will be a quarterly meeting of the U. B. Church next Wednesday at eleven o'clock. The district superintendent, Mr. Thayer, will take charge of the meeting.

first year he travels unattended, and is remarkably capable and well prepared for his advanced age.

John Linde of Janesville spent Saturday in Afton.

Mr. J. Fuller is suffering with an attack of quinsy.

Mrs. McCrea is slowly recovering from her recent illness.

Mrs. John Holmes and John Jr. of Beloit were week-end guests of Mrs. Ray Humphrey.

Mrs. Geo. Palmer and daughter Mrs. Fred Mack of Janesville were calling on Afton friends Tuesday.

Mr. Samson the proprietor of the cheese factory, had a number of men working and filling his ice house Saturday and Sunday. The condition of the ice was fairly good considering the high temperature of the weather.

**Milton News**

Milton, Wis., Feb. 25.—Rev. Dr. Randolph lectures at Fountain City, Almond and Fall River this week, and works in the interest of the Milton College Endowment fund in that territory, returning home for the weekend.

Private Gerald Sayre came from the Great Lakes Training camp to spend Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. O. Sayre.

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Ray W. Clarke and family, of Madison, spent Friday and Saturday with Milton relatives.

Chas. W. Morris, of Ft. Atkinson, was in the village Saturday.

Private Hillstrom, from the Great Lakes Naval Station, spent Sunday with Milton friends.

Serg. F. Perry Gifford, of Camp Grant, spent Friday to Sunday night with his parents.

Banker Perry, of Brandon, was a visitor here on Washington's birthday.

J. H. Murchison of Whitewater, attended a meeting of the College trustees Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Kutz and son, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Coleman, spent last week with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Kutz.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Kutz and son, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Coleman, entertained the Some-R-Set club Saturday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Robinson were Janesville visitors Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Robt. Traynor and Harold spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Kutz.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Jennings spent Sunday with her parents Mr. and Mrs. F. Sievert.

**KOSHKONONG**

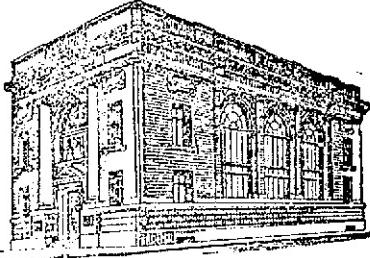
Koshkonong, Feb. 25.—Mrs. Albert Kelly of Chicago, returned to her home last week after visiting her sisters, Mrs. Walter Culver Jr. and Mrs. Robert Tracy.

Mr. J. Fuller is suffering with an attack of quinsy.

Mrs. McCrea is slowly recovering from her recent illness.

Mrs. John Holmes and John Jr. of Beloit were week-end guests of Mrs. Ray Humphrey.

Mrs.



## FAVOR ABANDONMENT OF THE COMMISSION

ELECTION HELD YESTERDAY RESULTS IN VICTORY FOR THE ALDERMANIC FORM BY 350 MAJORITY.

## LARGE VOTE WAS CAST

Third Ward Is Only Ward Which Favored Retention of Present Government—Back to Council April 16.

### RESULT OF THE ELECTION BY WARDS

	Yes	No
First	304	286
Second	233	211
Third	320	249
Fourth	187	223
Fifth	242	123
Total	1589	1238

By an overwhelming majority of 350 votes the commission form of government which has been the ruling form of city government for the past six years was abandoned at the special election held yesterday. The total vote cast on the question, 2526, was exceedingly large considering the circumstances and the fact that many voters are now absent from the city doing service for the government.

A total of 1881 votes were cast in favor of the commission and 1223 in favor of retaining the commission. The third ward was the only ward in the city which gave a majority in favor of the retention of the commission. In this ward the total majority was only 80 votes while the big vote in favor of abolishing the commission in the fourth and fifth wards more than gave the victory to the followers of the aldermanic form of government.

#### Five Blank Votes.

Five blank ballots were cast in the election, two in the third ward and three in the fourth. Reports from the clerks have been received by the city clerk and the work of canvassing the ballot will be done today by the commissioners at their regular meeting. Although this formality must be done it is not thought that the result will be altered as to the number of ballots.

The second ward as well as the first were the wards held in question by the supporters of both sides. On the results hinged the final decision in the election. The second ward was the first to send in a report and when it was announced that the aldermanic form had carried by 18 votes the supporters went wild and immediately claimed the election. The third ward was expected to offset the big vote in the fourth, but the results proved differently.

#### Result a Surprise.

The final result of the election was a surprise to most of the people in the city who had expected that either side would win by a smaller margin. The unexpected vote in the third ward as well as the second clinched the victory for the adherents of the aldermanic form of government.

Early in the afternoon leaders of the movement declared themselves as winners as a result of the large number of voters who turned out in the fourth ward where the heavy "yes" vote was cast.

The final returns of the election were placed on the election board at the Gazette office less than one-half hour after the polls had closed. Very little demonstration was evident on the part of the winning party, although one or two bonfires were started. A few arguments took place at the polls but in spite of them the election was devoid of a large amount of enthusiasm.

According to the wording of the petitions which were presented to the mayor calling for the election, the city must now return to the form of government which was in existence before the commission took charge.

#### Officers Elected.

The offices of the city attorney, coroner, and auditor of weights and measures will now be elective. The mayor will be elected by the voters of the city at large and two aldermen will be elected from each ward. The voting in the city will therefore revert back to the old party lines. The city plumbing inspector and the city visiting nurse will be selected by the mayor and the council.

Under the council form of government the city sealer was paid in the form of fees. The street commissioner will be selected by the council. City assessors will also be appointed.

Under the charter of the city and the laws of the state the commissioners will all finally surrender the government to the council on April 16. The primaries for the selection of candidates for the various offices will be held on March 19 and the regular election on April 2. Nomination papers must be filed with the city clerk fifteen days before the primary election with signatures of two per cent of the voters.

#### OBITUARY

Mrs. Andine Gringer. The funeral services for Mrs. Andine Gringer were held this afternoon at two-thirty o'clock from the home of her daughter, Mrs. John Aker, 550 South Pearl street. The Rev. Mueller conducted the services. The remains will leave tonight for Wilder, Minn., over the Northwestern railroad, where interment will be made.

Adelaide W. Taylor. Funeral services were held this afternoon at 418 North Pearl street, the home of the late Mrs. Adelaide W. Taylor, who passed into the world beyond last Monday. Rev. Ewing of the Congregational church conducted the services. The remains were laid at rest in Oak Hill cemetery.

Mrs. Gusty Roeder. The funeral of Mrs. Gusty Roeder was held this morning at nine o'clock from the home of her daughter, Mrs. Zabel, 512 South Pearl street. The Rev. Mueller conducted the services. The remains were taken to Rockford for burial over the C. M. and St. Paul railroad. The pall-bearers were Otto Zabel, Otto Roeder, Otto Dzel, Joseph Silazzo, Peter Bazzi and Deler Millermaster.

Service Flag: A service flag containing thirty-eight stars has just been dedicated to the St. Mary's church. The flag is the gift of James True in memory of his uncle, the late Father Vaughn.

Will Meet: Circle No. 4, Carroll M. church will meet tomorrow in the church parson. Bring needles and thimbles. Mrs. Yates, Pres.

Notice K. of C.: Regular meeting of Carroll Council, Thursday evening at 8 p.m. Special election. Every member should make special effort to be present at this meeting. W. H. McGuire, Grand Knight.

NORWEGIAN BOWLERS TOOK ANOTHER GAME FROM THE EPISCOPALIANS LAST NIGHT

The Norwegian Knights of the Altar again took the Episcopal Pin Kings into camp after an easy match at the Y. M. C. A. alleys. The Episcopalian bowlers lost every match they played, losing each game by the scores of 53, 515, 535, 677; Episcopalian 53, 515, 535, totaling 1400 pins. For the Norwegians and 1639 for the Episcopalian. Otto of the Norwegian bowlers headed the bowling with 190 pins.

## PERSONAL MENTION

Lawton Bowditch of Milton avenue is confined to the house with illness. Miss Doris Amerpol of Ossota Wis., has returned after spending a few days at the home of her parents in this city. She is teaching in the Public schools of that city.

William Ford, of Milwaukee street, was a business visitor on Friday in Jefferson.

Judge Maxfield was the guest the first of this week of Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Holt in Edgerton.

The Misses Rose Bostwick and Hazel Cole came to Chicago this morning for a short visit.

Mrs. J. C. Anderson of Milton, has returned. She was a worker at Red Cross Headquarters this week.

Mrs. S. Cobb of Jackson street and Mrs. E. T. Woods of South Main street went to Chicago on Tuesday. They expect to spend several days in that city.

Mr. Kenneth Halverson of Milton, was in the city this week on his way to Florida, where he will visit his parents for the next two weeks. Mrs. Halverson and daughter will spend the time at the home of her parents Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Finfeld of North Washington street.

John K. Haunerson of Clinton, has returned after a few days visit in this town on business.

Mrs. E. J. Haunerson of N. Jackson street went to Chicago on Tuesday morning where she will spend a couple of days.

Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Manley of the Peters Flats left Janesville today for Milwaukee, where Mr. Manley has taken up a government position and where they will take up their residence.

Robert Slawson of Chicago has returned. He was the guest of Janesville friends for several days.

Mr. and Mrs. George Thompson of Mitchell, Dak., who have been visiting relatives in this city for several days have returned.

Mrs. Luehke entertained a number of friends at her home on South Academy street. The guests of honor were Mrs. Lorraine White and Mrs. J. L. Haiper of Madison. Refreshments were served.

The Misses Mildred and Frances Dill of this city have been called to Richmond, Wis., because of the death of their mother, which occurred very suddenly on Tuesday.

Out of Town Visitors

Mrs. Ethel Patterson of Sharon, was the recent guest of Janesville relatives.

Mrs. S. A. Stephens of Brodhead, is in the city. She was called here by the illness of her sister, Mrs. V. Beallie of the Michaels Flats.

John Langdon of Footville, was a business caller in town this week.

Malcolm Douglas is home from a recent visit of a few days in Chicago. Mrs. Richard Brown of Edgerton, is the guest of the Vitality Club this evening.

E. Keck of Great Lakes Training Station spent the weekend end, the guest of Janesville friends.

J. C. Hughes of Milton Junction was a business visitor in town today.

Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Smith of Garfield avenue had for their guests the first of the week, the Misses Virginia Barrys and Edith Reeder of Clinton.

Mrs. Edward Hull of Milton is spending a few days with her parents at their home, August Zorbel, of 437 North Hickory street.

Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Granger of N. Jackson street have returned from a visit with relatives in Duluth, Minn.

Miss Moran, of Oregon, Wis., was the guest for a few days this week of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Brazell of S.

High street.

Mr. and Mrs. Swift of North Jackson street are home from a visit with relatives in Madison, Wis.

Miss Sarah Clark of Milwaukee is visiting at the home of her sister, Mrs. William Finley of Center street.

Miss Anna Malchow of S. High street had returned from a few days visit at the home of her mother in Ft. Atkinson.

Social

The young ladies of the city will meet on Friday evening at Janesville Center.

The girls usually meet the second and last Wednesday of the month. They try to put in a few hours at these meetings knitting or sewing for the Red Cross. There is also some one present who is glad to teach all the different kinds of knitting and the way to make the children's clothing. The evening is not all work as there is a piano in the room and a little music always helps to make a social evening. All young girls in the city are welcome.

Miss Ella Drummond was given a most pleasant surprise party on Monday evening. She was invited to the home of Miss Ella Drummond where a party of young ladies had gathered in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Drummond's fourth wedding anniversary. The young ladies had arranged for a mock wedding ceremony. The evening was happily spent. A luncheon was served. Mrs. Drummond was presented with a beautiful plant, and the best wishes of all the guests for her future happiness.

Mrs. J. E. Lane of 215 South Jackson street opened her home this afternoon to the Women's Home Missionary Society. The subject for the afternoon was Martin Luther, and Henry Taal was the leader.

There was a good attendance as every one was invited to come and bring a friend.

Circle No. 3 of the C. M. E. church will meet on Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. T. K. Chapman on Raving street at half past two.

The High Top Sector Branch of the Red Cross met this afternoon for work. The ladies took their lunch and spent the day in working for the soldiers. This is a Wednesday club.

St. Agnes Guild of Trinity church met on Monday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Frank Good on West Bluff street. These ladies meet once a week and do much work.

Mrs. S. G. Lawson, of Dodge street entertained a party of ladies who met every Wednesday and work for the soldiers and the refugees. The work is all turned into the Red Cross Headquarters.

A ladies club met Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. A. Kneif of North Washington street. Bridge was played and a light lunch served during the afternoon.

The Main street club met this afternoon at the Charles Schaller home. The ladies took their knitting and a few social hours were spent.

The Daughters of Jacob met this afternoon at the home of Mrs. William Kennedy on Jackson street. Red Cross was taken up. They are serving on pajamas. At the close of the afternoon a tea was served. These ladies will meet at the different homes for work, every Wednesday afternoon.

Little Miss Evelyn Pendergast celebrated her sixth birthday yesterday at the home of her grandmother. Ice cream and cake were served.

Have you a flat top desk not in use?

The Red Cross ask the loan of a flat top desk. Have you one that is idle? Please communicate with Miss Alder at Commercial Club Office.

Service Flag: A service flag containing thirty-eight stars has just been dedicated to the St. Mary's church. The flag is the gift of James True in memory of his uncle, the late Father Vaughn.

Will Meet: Circle No. 4, Carroll M. church will meet tomorrow in the church parson. Bring needles and thimbles. Mrs. Yates, Pres.

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## OFFERS SOLUTION OF NEW PROBLEMS CONFRONTING CITY

Thomas E. Welsh Suggests That New City Officers and Council Members be Selected Regardless of Party Lines.

With the first afternoon of the election Tuesday comes the following statement from T. E. Welsh, one of the leaders of the recent movement that brought about the change in the form of government, that all political party lines be obliterated and that the best man, regardless of anything else be nominated and elected as city officers and members of the council.

Mr. Welsh has his ideas in the form of a communication and played in the recent campaign it is worth careful consideration. One of the great drawbacks to the aldermanic form of government has been the dread of the return to party politics and factional fights. This Mr. Welsh would eliminate. His communication is as follows:

To the Citizens and Taxpayers of

I have no desire to continue to be in the limelight, and keep myself before the public, inasmuch as I have been before the public and have given my views on the question that was settled by the voters yesterday. I once more wish to stand in a neutral position.

Beloit workers held an enthusiastic meeting at the hall at which representatives from Janesville and Oconomowoc were present. Beloit has taken a determined stand in the matter and plan to put the work across with a great success. Those who attended the meeting from this city are Charles Muggleton, Harry Elsas, Judge Fifele, S. A. Smith and George S. Parker, from Oconomowoc who attended were Samuel Onsgard, R. Egan and Harry Silverthorn.

The entire county is now fully organized with one or two exceptions. George S. Parker, campaign manager, reported this morning that everything was in readiness with the exception of putting on the final touches to the town of Janesville. Now, however, but that it would complete their organization. The pledge cards which will be presented to each person in the country are now ready for distribution and will be given to the workers at the meeting Friday.

## WAR FUND WORKERS HELD MEETING AT COURT HOUSE TODAY

City Workers Hold Enthusiastic Gathering—Big County Meeting Will be Held on Friday.

Final plans for the organization of the county war fund forces in the city were made this afternoon at the meeting held in the court house. All members of the five ward committees responded to the call. The chairman of the committee to have the details of the plan explained to them and to ask questions relative to the conduct of the work when the real drive begins on Monday morning.

On Friday afternoon at two o'clock a monster mass meeting of all the workers of the country coming from all sections of the county will be in attendance. It will be a regular "pep" meeting in order that enthusiasm can be aroused among the men to put the drive across with a big success.

At the Friday meeting it is the desire of the leaders of the workers which may have arisen in the different districts relative to the application of the plan under the different conditions. Every person in the county will be approached by the workers and will be asked to fill out the pledge cards to show his or her patriotism for the cause.

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Patrick Stein Strikes Traveling Salesman—Case Will Undoubtedly Be Brought Before Police Commission.

Whether Officer Patrick Stein was performing his duty or making an unprovoked attack on Marvin M. Morganstein, salesman for the Monarch Overall company of Cincinnati, while Morganstein was in the Grubb clothing store on West Milwaukee street yesterday afternoon is a question which will undoubtedly be decided by the Fire and Police commission. As yet no definite steps have been taken in the matter by the cities of police as he was out of the city today.

The story of the attack on the traveling salesman, as given by onlookers, is that Stein followed Morganstein into the Grubb store after following him for about two blocks. Morganstein was carrying some sample overalls on his arm and this fact was what led Stein to believe that he was one report to the navy says ten survivors already have been landed at some points on the coast. Normally the Cherokee carried about forty men. They are supposed to have founded in the heavy gale of yesterday.

Later the naval department was advised that five ironclad ships were carrying four boats to Philadelphia and that the ten survivors previously referred to were the only ones known out of the complement of five officers and thirty-five enlisted men. The only one of the Cherokee's

## TEXAS MAY SOON BE ADDED TO DRY LIST

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS]  
Austin, Tex., Feb. 27.—An almost completely dry Texas within thirty to sixty days was the opportunity which dry leaders predicted they had within their grasp at the opening of a special session of the legislature yesterday.

The session was called in order by Gov. W. P. Hobby to declare the state into dry zone around any camps in Texas. The drys asserted that in passing this bill they would be able to add clause to include ship building in such a way as to render the state practically all dry. They predicted furthermore that they hoped for the enactment of statutory prohibition which would shut out liquor entirely.

The proclamation of the governor of Texas was issued after Secretary of War Baker had written him that "the war department will be deeply interested in any effective measure" enacted by the special session to force taking up their residence in the camps of Texas, "a better home." Gov. Hobby said that all doubt as to what he should do regarding this legislation was removed from his mind after receiving that expression from the secretary.

There are approximately 2,000 soldiers in Texas. It is anticipated that the legislature, providing a ton and one-half per cent tax to forced such a change in the bill, this number of soldiers will be further reduced.

The legislature passes the ten-mile law and includes cities which have plants now working on government ship building contracts, and the drys say they will try to force such a change in the bill, this number of soldiers will be further reduced. The larger cities now wet and which have army camps around which a ten-mile zone would be declared are San Antonio, with two breweries and 140 saloons; Houston, two breweries and approximately 140 saloons; Galveston, brewery and about 100 saloons; Fort Worth, one brewery and an estimated 300 saloons; and El Paso with more than 200 saloons. There also is a brewery located in Dallas, now dry, which ships its finished product to Fort Worth from where it is dispensed. The dry leaders say they propose the legislature shall effect all these brewpubs as well as the saloons.

## FALSE REPORTS ARE FOSTERED IN MEXICO

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS]

Mexico City, Feb. 27.—False and anti-American reports being printed by anti-American, pro-German papers here are beginning to prove something of a boomerang, despite the clever loopholes left for papers to crawl through when subsequent events prove their accusations groundless. So often have German propagandists tried to fight that at first appearing that even those Mexicans most distrustful of the United States are beginning to doubt not only the accuracy of stories aimed at fomenting trouble with Uncle Sam, but the entire contents of their cable news.

Recently one newspaper announced under big headlines that American troops were to be sent in to bring down the Diaz regime. They were not landed however, and the paper was forced to drop this lead, seemingly having neglected to frame an explanation in advance should its news prove false. Later, however, this story was remedied. This time the German press and Cuban instructed by the United States, began to send various Gulf of Mexico ports to prevent a threatened German submarine campaign in the gulf against transports oil tankers from Texas.

The fact that the ports were not seized was explained by the newspapers on due to the fact that secrecy was necessary to the plot, and that these papers, having exposed the conspiracy, made the successful completion impossible.

In addition to playing up in extras these wild events, these papers print with distortions and misleading headlines every piece of news that can be twisted into indicating that the United States is constantly scheming to seize and protect to occupy all of Mexico, and to sweep all oil regions. The common tone of the journals is anti-American, rather than openly pro-German, although to peruse their news columns would lead the reader to believe that the entente allies every day were on the point of laying up the struggle.

## LOOKS AFTER FUN FOR U.S. CLERKS



Miss Cecil B. Norton.

The task of looking after recreation for Washington's army of new government clerks has fallen to Miss Cecil B. Norton, head of the school community centers in the District of Columbia. Her principal task is to see that the newcomers from all of the states meet one another so that they will not get lonesome, quit and go home.

## DELAVAL

### PAPA IS GREGORY, SHE GETS \$80 JOB



Miss Jane Gregory.

DeLavan, Feb. 26.—Miss Eva G. Simons and Arthur Hatch, popular young people of this city, were married Monday, Feb. 25th, in DeKalb, Ill., by Rev. W. R. Yard, pastor of the Baptist church of that city. The young people went to Beloit on Saturday and on Monday went to Mr. Yard's residence and were married. They are making their home in Beloit until the spring when they plan to remain in Chicago and other points to remain a few days before returning to DeLavan for a brief stay, afterward taking up their residence in Beloit, where the groom will have charge of a sales office for the Mitchell Auto company.

J. J. Hollister is having several improvements made in his residence before taking up their residence of the latter part of this week. Their present dwelling has been purchased by Charles Dowse of Spring Prairie, and Mrs. Dowse is here making arrangements to move at the end of the week if the roads are not too bad.

John Tilt suffered a serious attack of illness yesterday, but seems to be recovering today. Mrs. Tilt summoned her mother, Mrs. Paul Miller,

her from Milwaukee.

Miss Paul Matheus began her employment as bookkeeper for the Doyle and Rayne Lumber company on Monday morning.

Mrs. Ester Weeks of Sharon spent the first few days of this week at the home of her aunt, Mrs. Hannah Dur-

kin. B. McSorley is making several alterations in his store putting in extra shelves, etc.

William Kester and wife are getting settled in the Wilday residence on South Second street.

Milton Schmitz and Clarence Dahl have enlisted in the military service and have been sent to Camp Grant.

Mr. L. J. Noyce returned on Monday to Elkhorn, Wis., after spending two months at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Utley.

Miss Hazel Schneider was an Elkton visitor on Monday.

Walter Bartholomew is moving his family to Rockford this week. He intends to remain here a while longer at his work at D. E. Canion's.

Russell Kutz spent the latter part of the week in Chicago.

Miss Hazel Babcock went to Milwaukee last Saturday to have special dental work done.

Miss Kathleen Donohue, assistant chief operator at the local telephone exchange, is under quarantine at home with a very mild case of scarlet fever.

G. A. Fowler came home from the southern part of Illinois last Saturday, where he is traveling for the Bradley Knitting company.

Robert Glazier returned to Milwaukee this morning after a week-end with his wife and children on Phoenix street.

Miss Ella Donohue is here from Milwaukee visiting relatives.

Miss Marguerite Cleary, a former resident now of Milwaukee, is visiting friends in this vicinity.

Miss Eva Burns is absent from the telephone exchange, suffering from absence of the ear.

Miss Ruth Malaney of Troy Center, spent the week-end with Miss Eller.

Miss Cordelia Richards, a teacher in the Pentana school, spent the last of the week with her friend, Miss Mae Moran.

H. R. Forbes, purchasing agent for the Perry Fur House of Elkhorn, is spending a few days at J. B. Mooney's.

The warehouse under construction at the Bradley mill plant is nearly completed.

Mr. and Mrs. Neil Jacobson, who will move this week to their new home near Elkhorn, entertained the following guests on Sunday: Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wilson and children, Mr. and Mrs. William Hedrenius and daughter Leona, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Stoppie and daughter, and Miss Schenck.

William Gould has moved from one of the Wright houses to the Garrett Hickey residence on Grove street.

Mr. and Mrs. Hickey will move to the North farm on Friday evening.

Admission, 55c.

### Great Italian Picture and Lecture at Popular Prices

It has been decided to reduce the admission price to the great Italian war picture and lecture to 25c. Prof. Clark, on Tuesday evening, March 6th, to 20c, in place of 50c, in order that more people may see this truly wonderful picture and hear the intensely interesting lecture by Prof. Clark, and at the same time contribute to a most worthy cause. Every cent of the proceeds goes to the fund for blind and maimed Italian soldiers. The lecture occurs Monday evening, March 4th, at Myers Theatre.

Everybody reads the classified page.

### MAJESTIC TODAY ONLY WALT WHITMAN and Alma Rubens

—IN—  
“THE REGENERATES”

5-act Triangle Feature.

—ALSO—

HELEN HOLMES

—IN—  
“THE LOST EXPRESS”

TOMORROW AND FRIDAY  
ALICE JOYCE

—IN—  
“The Fettered Woman”

You can find the candies approved by the U. S. Food Administrator at RAZOOK'S

You are urged to eat them.

‘Razook's’

House of Purity

The story of a girl's struggle for her good name. Another role for her good name. Another role stamps herself the world's most appealing screen actress.

in seven parts.

This production is exceptionally good. Don't miss it?

Matinee and Evening, 11c.

Extra Special Vaudeville program tomorrow.

Seat sale at the Box Office Thursday, 9:00 A. M.

Scale of Prices: 1st 12 rows orchestra, \$1.50; balance orchestra, \$1.00; first 2 rows balcony, \$1.00; next 4 rows balcony, 75c; balance balcony, 50c; gallery, 25c.

## AMUSEMENTS

Notices Furnished By The Theaters.

### MYERS THEATRE

William A. Brady's tremendous success, "The Man Who Came Back," which has recently finished its record-breaking run of fifty-seven weeks in New York, will be seen in Janesville at the Myers theatre, Friday evening, March 3rd.

The story of the young man who, after reaching the lowest depths finds in an opium den in China, the girl who is to lead him back home, has made such an impression on the theater-going public that it will stand as one of the biggest appeals of the American stage. Other less it could not have equaled in New York and shattered previous long-run records as it did.

In the cast will be: William Collowell, Redfield Clarke, S. B. Hamilton, Harry Sleight, William Blaisdell, Dorothy Bernard, Alice Lorraine, Alma Chester and others.

### Making an Old Thing Useful.

My oven had a tendency to burn on the bottom until a friend told me to cut a piece of old wire screen just the size of my oven, and always keep it in place. Since then I have had no further trouble. The cost was nil, as I cut the screen from a discarded door.

—Cartoons Magazine.

Everybody reads the Want Ads.

Everybody reads the Classified Ads.

## Apollo

Matinee daily 2:30.

Evening 7:30 and 9:00.

Extra special for today

### Ruth Roland

--AND--

### Milton Sills

IN THE

### “FRINGE OF SOCIETY”

in seven parts.

This production is exceptionally good. Don't miss it?

Matinee and Evening, 11c.

Extra Special Vaudeville program tomorrow.

## TONIGHT The Apollo Club

Library Hall

ANTONIO SALA  
Cellist to the Court of Spain.  
MME. GERTRUDE HALE

Soprano.  
EDITH HENRY  
Pianist.

## PROF. COLLIE OF BELOIT COLLEGE WILL Give A

### Free Illustrated Lecture on Africa

—At—

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH  
Milwaukee and Academy Sts.

THURSDAY EVENING AT 8:15.

## MYERS OPERA HOUSE

Greatest Theatrical Event in Janesville This Season.

### Friday Even'g March 1

WILLIAM A BRADY Presents

After 500 nights at the Playhouse, New York City, and 200 nights at the Princess Theatre, Chicago

The Wonder Play of the Year

## “THE MAN WHO CAME BACK”

By Jules Eckert Goodman

From the story by John Fleming Wilson. Endorsed by every newspaper in New York and Chicago.

Notable Brady Cast—Beautiful Stage Production.

Seat sale at the Box Office Thursday, 9:00 A. M.

Scale of Prices: 1st 12 rows orchestra, \$1.50; balance orchestra, \$1.00; first 2 rows balcony, \$1.00; next 4 rows balcony, 75c; balance balcony, 50c; gallery, 25c.

**NOTE**—In order that many more people may have the opportunity to not only see this picture, but to help this most worthy cause, the admission price has been reduced to 25c in place of 50c

## Myers Theatre

### Monday Evening, March 4th

A Great Picture and a Great Lecture

### “Fighting Above the Clouds”

(Italy's Part in the War)

### Official Italian Pictures—Lecture by Chas. Upson Clark of the American Academy in Rome

Not a bloody war picture, but an interesting, educational film, showing the marvelous feats performed by the Italian army in crossing mountains.

A lecture that will be a delight to hear. Mr. Clark has traversed most of the points crossed by the Italian army (by government permission) and tells in a clear manner just what is going on "over there". Mr. Clark's lecture will also be profusely illustrated with slides.

### All Proceeds of This Entertainment to go for the Benifit of Blind and Maimed Italian Soldiers.

The price you pay for your admission will go for one of the greatest benefits possible—the aiding of those Italian soldiers who so gallantly held the lines against the Huns and in so doing were blinded or maimed. They fought your fight, they helped protect you, and now when they are crippled and wounded and blinded can you not find it in your heart to aid them to the extent of a fifty cent piece? Just at present there is no distinction between armes. Those other than the Central Powers are fighting the good fight against autocracy. These Italian soldiers are our brothers in arms. Now that they are so sadly in need of help we should be glad to contribute a small amount.

Mr. Clark's salary is paid by the American Academy in Rome and all proceeds of this entertainment will go into the fund which he is creating for distribution, among those of the Italian soldiery who are in need of assistance.

### All Seats for This Worthy Cause, 25c, Entertainment is Worth \$1.50.

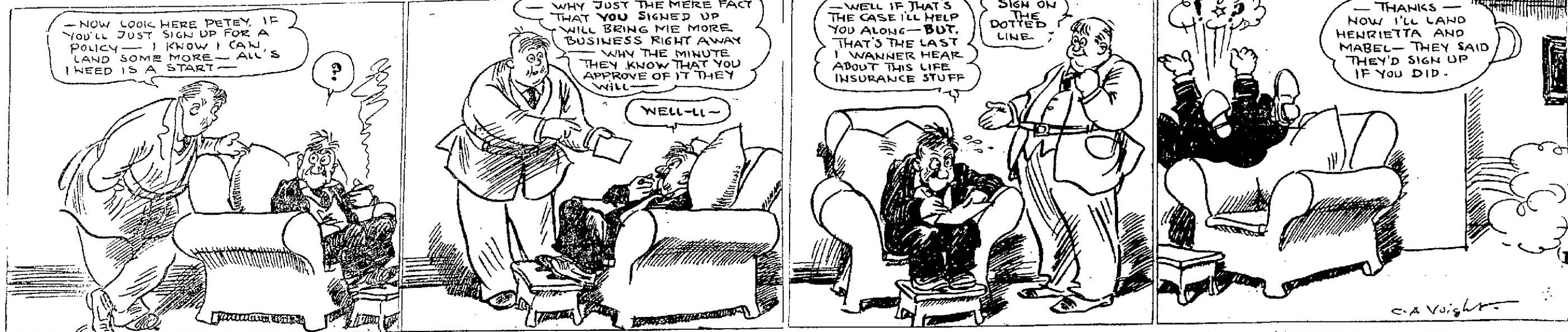
Attend! Aid Humanity! Do Your Bit for Those Who Helped You

&lt;p



PAGE EIGHT.

PETEY DINK—THAT LETS PETEY OUT EASY.



## LONG LIVE THE KING

MARY ROBERTS RINEHART  
Copyright, 1917, The Highway Co.  
Copyright, 1917, Mary Roberts Rinehart  
All Rights Reserved

These two sentries stood outside. They were of the terrorists. She knew, and they knew she knew. But neither one made a sign. They stood ahead, and Olga Loschek went out between them.

The Crown Prince Ferdinand William Otto was only a small boy, for all his title and dignity. And suddenly he felt lonely. Left alone, he returned to his expectations for the day, and compared them with the facts. He

## HAVE COLOR IN CHEEKS

Be Better Looking—Take Olive Tablets

If your skin is yellow—complexion pallid—tongue coated—appetite poor—you have a bad taste in your mouth—a lazy, no good feeling—you should take Olive Tablets.

Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets—a substitute for calomel—were prepared by Dr. Edwards after 17 years of study with his patients.

Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets are a purely vegetable compound mixed with olive oil. You will know them by their olive color.

To have a clear, pink skin, brighten no pimples, feeling of buoyancy like childhood days you must get at the cause. Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets act on the liver and bowels like calomel—yet have no dangerous side effects.

They start the bile and overcome constipation. That's why millions of boxes are sold annually at 10c and 25c per box. All druggists. Take one or two nightly and note the pleasing results.

## Vinol Makes Weak Women Strong

Positive—Convincing Proof.

We publish the results of Vinol to prove convincingly that it has the power to create strength.

R. Fox Liver and Root Balsom, from and Manufactured, Fine, Fine and Soda Water—Price, 25c. "Axeath."

Any woman who buys a bottle of Vinol for a week, run-down, nervous condition and finds after giving it a fair trial it did not help her, will have her money returned.

You see, there is no guess work about Vinol. Its formula proves there is nothing like it for all weak, run-down, overworked, nervous men and women and for feeble old people and debilitated children. Try it once and be convinced.

Smith Drug Co., Janesville. Vinol is sold in Brothhead by W. J. Smith and at the best drug store in every town and city in the country.



## A WOMAN'S BURDENS

are lightened when she turns to the right medicine. If her existence is made gloomy by the chronic weaknesses, delicate disarrangements, and painful disorders that afflict her sex, she will find relief and emancipation from her troubles in Doctor Pierce's Favorite Prescription. If she's over-worked, ner... or "run-down," she finds new life and strength. It's a powerful, invigorating tonic and nerve which was discovered and used by an eminent physician for many years, in cases of female complaints and weaknesses. For young girls just entering womanhood; for women at the critical time of life; in bearing-down sensations, periodical pains, ulcerations, inflammation, and kindred ailments, the "Favorite Prescription" is the only medicine put up without alcohol ingredients on wrapper. All druggists, Liquid or tablets. Tablets, 60 cents.

Send Doctor V. M. Pierce, Invalids' Hotel, Buffalo, N. Y., 10 cents for trial package.

WAUKESHA, WIS.—"I have taken Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription and received great benefit from its use. About 18 years ago I was ill with weakness and my blood was in bad condition as well. Doctors' medicine did not seem to give me relief. I thought I should have, so I began taking 'Favorite Prescription' and it cured me in a short space of time and I have never had any return of my ailment. I do certainly recommend it as being good."—MRS. MINNIE STENSLOFF, 319 Pleasant Street.

Prince Ferdinand William Otto climbed up the tiles trying to look as

remembered other carnivals, with his carriage moving through the streets and people showering him with fresh flowers. He rather glowed at the memory. Then he recalled that the chancellor had said he needed fresh air.

Something occurred to him, something which combined fresh air with motion, yet kept to the letter of his promise—or was there a promise?—not to leave the palace.

The idea pleased him. It set him to smiling, and his bright hair to quivering with excitement. It was nothing less than to go on the roof and climb the hall. And he would have to hurry. Nikky would be sure to return soon.

He opened the door on to the great corridor, and stepped out, saluting the sentries, as he always did.

"I'll be back in a moment," he informed them. He was always on terms of great friendliness with the guard, and he knew these men by sight. "Are you going to be stationed here now?" he inquired pleasantly.

The two guards were at a loss. But one of them, who had a son of his own, and hated the whole business, saluted and replied that he knew not.

"I hope you are," said Ferdinand William Otto, and went on.

The sentries regarded one another. "Let him go!" said the one who was a father.

The other one moved uneasily. "Our orders cover us in such contingency," he muttered. "And, besides, he will come back. I hope to God he does not come back," he added stoutly.

Five minutes to four.

The crown prince hurried. The corridors were almost empty. Here and there he met servants, who stood still against the wall until he had passed, on the marble staircase, leading up, he met no one, nor on the upper floor. He was quite warm with running, and he paused in his father's suite to mop his face. Then he opened a window and went out on the roof. From the balustrade, it looked extremely far to the ground.

Nevertheless, although his heart beat a trifle fast, he was still determined. A climb which Nikky with his long legs had achieved in a leap, took him up to a chimney. Below—it seemed a long way below—was the gutter. There was a very considerable slant. If one sat down, like Nikky, and slid, and did not slide over the edge, one should fetch up in the gutter.

He felt a trifle dizzy. But Nikky's theory was, that if one is afraid to do a thing, better to do it and get over being afraid.

So the crown prince sat down on the sloping roof behind the chimney and gathered his legs under him for a slide. Well for him that the ancient builders of the palace had been reckless with lead, that the gutter was both wide and deep. Well for Nikky, too, waiting in the boudoir below and hard driven between love and anxiety.

The crown prince, unaccustomed to climbing, turned over halfway down, and rolled. He brought up with a jerk in the gutter, quite safe, but extremely frightened. He sat there for quite a few minutes. There was no bull to sight, and the roof looked even steeper from this point.

Being completely self-engrossed therefore, he did not see that the roof had another visitor. Had two visitors as a matter of fact. One of them wore a blanket with a white "O" over a white "X" on it, and the other wore a mask and considerable kitchen cutlery fastened to his belt. They had come out of a small door in the turret and were very much at ease. They tented over the parapet and admired the view. They climbed on one of the garden chairs and looked over the expanse of the roof, which was when they saw Prince Ferdinand William Otto, and gazed at him.

"Gee whiz!" said the larger pirate, through his mask. "What are you doing there?"

The crown prince started, and stared. "I am sitting here," explained the crown prince, trying to look as though he usually sat in lead gutters. "I am looking for a ball."

"You're looking for a fall, I guess," observed the pirate. "You don't remember me, kid, do you?"

"I can't see your face, but I know your voice." His voice trembled with excitement.

"Lemme give you a hand," said the pirate, whipping off his mask. "You make me nervous, sitting there. You've got a nerve, you have!"

The crown prince looked gratified. "I don't need any assistance, thank you," he said. "Perhaps, now I'm here, I'd better look for the ball."

"I wouldn't bother about the old ball," said the pirate, rather nervously for an old sea-dog. "You better get back to a safe place. Say, what made you pretend that our railway made you nervous?"

Prince Ferdinand William Otto observed. And from that time on he addressed his royal highness as "old sport."

When they reached the old dungeon the candle was about done. There was only time to fashion another black

mask out or a piece of cloth that bore a strange resemblance to a black waistcoat. The crown prince donned this with a wildly beating heart. Never in all his life had he been so excited.

"We can get another candle, and come back and cook something," said the senior pirate, tying the mask on with pieces of brown string. "It gets pretty smoky, but I can cook, you'd better believe."

"Really—die?"

"Of course. Death to those who defy us."

"Death to those who defy us!" repeated the crown prince, enjoying himself hugely, and quite ready for bloodshed.

"Look here, Dick Deadeye," said the larger pirate to the smaller, who stood gravely at attention, "I think he belongs to our crew. What say, old pat?"

Dick Deadeye wagged his tail.

Some two minutes later, the crown prince of Livonia, having sworn the

pirate oath of no quarter, except to women and children, was on his way to the pirate cave.

He was not running away. He was not disobedient. He was breaking no promises. Because, from the moment he saw the two confederates, and particularly from the moment he swore the delightful oath, his past was wiped away. There was, in his consciousness, no palace, no grandfather, no Miss Brathwaite, even no Nikky. There was only a boy and a dog, and a pirate den awaiting him.

"Ready!" he said. "Now, remember, old sport, we are pirates. No quarter, except to women and children. Shoot every man."

(TO BE CONTINUED.)



No Quarter, Except to Women and Children.

Two men had trailed through the passage, and was eager to get outdoors.

"Ready!" he said. "Now, remember, old sport, we are pirates. No quarter, except to women and children. Shoot every man."

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

## Druggists Here Have Something New for Colds

Applied Externally, the Body Heat Releases Ingredients in Vapor Form

### COLDS GO OVER NIGHT CROUP IN 15 MINUTES

The Manufacturers Have Authorized the Local Druggists to Sell Any of the Three Sizes, 25c, 50c, or \$1.00, on 30 Days' Trial.

Since its introduction here a short time ago, the new treatment for cold troubles, known as Vick's VapoRub, has aroused a great deal of interest among local people, especially among mothers with small children.

Local druggists report that numbers have taken advantage of their 30 days' trial offer to see if a 25c jar of VapoRub really will relieve these troubles externally, without having to "dose" with nauseous internal medicines.

For croup, coughs, chest colds, sore throat or bronchitis, apply VapoRub well over the throat and chest, covering with a warm flannel cloth. Leave the covering loose around the neck so the vapors arising may be freely inhaled.

In addition, VapoRub is absorbed through and stimulates the skin, taking out that tightness and soreness in the chest. For head colds, catarrh, hay fever, or asthmatic troubles, VapoRub can either be applied up the nostrils or a little melted in a spoon and the vapors inhaled.

You have to try this treatment to realize its remarkable effect in all cases of cold troubles.

Do not fail to get this woman's view of real war conditions over there.

## NORTHEAST PORTER

Northeast Porter, Feb. 27.—Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Marsden and son Sammie presented Sunday at the Gardner home. Chas Learn has just finished knitting a sweater and helmet for the Northeast porter.

A valuable horse belonging to Carl Hough broke his leg while traveling on the bad roads last week and had to be killed. We hear of like misfortunes very often this winter.

School opened in District No. 6 this week after being closed for some time on account of small pox. The patients are all recovering and the quarantine will soon be raised.

Alex Jenson attended the Smiley hog sale near Evansville last week and purchased a fine thoroughbred Pollard China sow.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Kiernan entertained her mother Mrs. Hegelstad and Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Femrite and son Truman and Mr. and Mrs. Ole Kiernan and son Louis last Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Christian and Mr. and Mrs. Alex Johnson spent last Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Claude Watson.

Mrs. Ernest Haylock and daughter Eva spent last Saturday afternoon with Mrs. James Spike.

Mrs. Edward Jenson and daughter Eleanor returned home last Saturday after a week's visit at Jacob Truseth's near Evansville.

## COUNTY BAR ASSOCIATION HONORS LATE MEMBERS

Wausau Feb. 27.—Wisconsin today honored the late Neal Brown and the late Hon. M. A. Hurley. Memorials were presented through the Marathon County Bar Association.

Scores of members of the bench and bar and many friends of the deceased, attended the exercises in the circuit court room. Representatives of the legislature were also present.

### Optimistic Thought.

The best reformers commence on themselves.

## All Traces of Scrofula Cleansed from the Blood

Impurities Promptly Wiped Out,ula and other blood taints, and there is no case that it does not promptly

reach S. S. S. will thoroughly cleanse and remove every disease germ that infests the blood and give you new life and vigor. It is sold by all drugists and you should get a bottle and begin its use today. Write a complete history of your case, and you can obtain expert medical advice free by addressing Medical Director, 39 Swift Laboratory, Atlanta, Ga.

Advertisement.

## England and France at War As Seen by Woman's Eyes

### RHETA CHILDE DORR WILL WRITE FOR DAILY GAZETTE

The part women are playing in the great war is told graphically in the series of articles Rheta Childe Dorr is writing in England and France for the Daily Gazette.

Mrs. Dorr sees things on the other side from a woman's viewpoint and presents what she sees with a "punch." She has not concerned herself with surface politics so much as with the deeper human problems of holding a nation together in war time.

She has always been an ardent champion of women and she sees vindication of every claim for woman's dependability and stanchness in the work done by the loyal, patient, valiant women of England.

Here are some of the high spots in Mrs. Dorr's articles:

1. England has its own Bolsheviks, more clamorous and conspicuous than dangerous.
2. Labor leaders oppose government's man-power bill, designed to augment armies, and strike is threatened to defeat it.
3. Women stand behind the government steadfastly and without quibbling for minor advantages, furnishing the labor needed to supply the munitions that will crush the German offensive.
4. Labor leaders insist that women must step out when war is over, but will they?

Mrs. Dorr is the author of "Inside the Russian Revolution," "What Eight Million Women Want" and other books.

Mrs. Dorr describes her visit to a munitions factory in Scotland, where even the police and fire fighters are women. She tells of an interview with Lloyd George, and describes an air-raid and the effects of these raids upon the children.

She tells how the little ones are smitten with a form of epilepsy as a result of fear of the German marauders.

She describes the faithfulness of women and girl munition workers, who stick to their posts, even after being injured by explosions and other accidents.

She tells how women have been given war medals for their loyalty to dangerous tasks, and how they have sacrificed their good looks to the ruinous effects of acids and gases, that England's fighting men may not be deprived of war material.

The opening articles will be followed by others from France, where Mrs. Dorr will continue her work. It may be expected that her stories will grow in interest as she gets nearer the actual zone of fighting.

Mrs. Dorr is one of the greatest reporters the war

## SOUTHERN WISCONSIN BOWLING MEET WILL BE STAGED IN CITY

Many Teams Have Already Entered  
in Grand Tournament at West  
Side Alleys to be Held  
March 5 to 25.

Bowling teams from all over the state are expected to be in attendance at the grand Southern Wisconsin bowling tournament which will be held in this city beginning March 5 to 25. The tournament is being conducted under the auspices of the West side alleys and all games will be rolled on those alleys.

Teams from Madison, Beloit, Keweenaw, Superior, Monroe, Fort Atkinson, St. Paul, Jefferson, Edgerton, Evansville and other cities have already entered and prospects are bright for a successful tournament. The best news from all these cities will be given and Janesville will be well represented by local stars. Entries are coming in fast and enthusiasm seems to be running high.

All money derived from entrance fees will be put up as prizes. There will be contests for five men teams, men's and singles.

Local bowlers plan to attend the tournament at Sun Prairie next month and bring back to Janesville the best teams there to compete in the tournament. The majority of the teams which won honors at the Watertown tournament are planning to attend and some high scores in all events are predicted.

**HIGH SCHOOL FIVE  
EXPECT HARD GAME  
ON FRIDAY EVENING**

Will Meet University High School in Local Gymnasium—Madison Team Has Made Good Record.

With a record of two victories and two defeats constituting their record for the games played thus far the high school basketball team is in readiness for the game Friday evening at the local gymnasium with University High of Madison. Final scrummage will be held this afternoon and tomorrow will be spent in perfecting the plays which will be used to win a victory over their opponents.

University High has a strong team according to the advanced "dope" which has been secured. They have a better record than the locals and have had better luck. The Janesville team lost to Monroe last week due to bad decisions on the part of the referee near the close of the game when Janesville was in the lead and had the chance of capping the victory.

Captain Horne will start the game as center, with Nuzum in the back, Harkness at the forwards, Horne will be at one of the guards with either Paul or Flager at the other. Nichols and McDermott will be held on the sidelines in reserve.

## KENTUCKY MAY HAVE NO DECISION BOUTS

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The bill also prohibits gambling and the sale of intoxicating liquors on premises where boxing exhibitions are held. Under the provisions of the bill, the governor would appoint three members of the Athletic Board of Control, to hold office for four years. The board would appoint a secretary and the traveling expenses and salary of the secretary would not exceed \$6,000 annually.

No boxing or sparring exhibition would be held in the state unless sanctioned by the board. It is provided that contestants must wear sixteen gloves, and box no more than fifteen rounds. No one would be permitted to box unless his physical condition had been passed on by a medical examination.

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The clubs would be required to furnish the board with a statement of the receipts within twenty-four hours of a contest, remitting 5 per cent to the state, and anyone conducting a contest would be required to put up a bond of \$5,000.

In addition an annual license fee of \$100 is provided for each club organized in Kentucky. All receipts save the actual expenses of the mission would go to the school fund of the state.

## Sport Snap Shots

MORRIS MILLER

Many former players, scouts and managers are finding it difficult to secure employment just now. Among those who are out in the cold world is Big Ed Walsh, Jack Warner, Cy Young, Duke Farrell, Arthur Devlin, Mike Deegan, Sam Crawford, Bill Donovan, Larry Sutton, Mike Donlin, George Browne and probably all of the managers and players that were in the International league last season. In the days of universal prosperity before the Federal League started there was room for everybody.

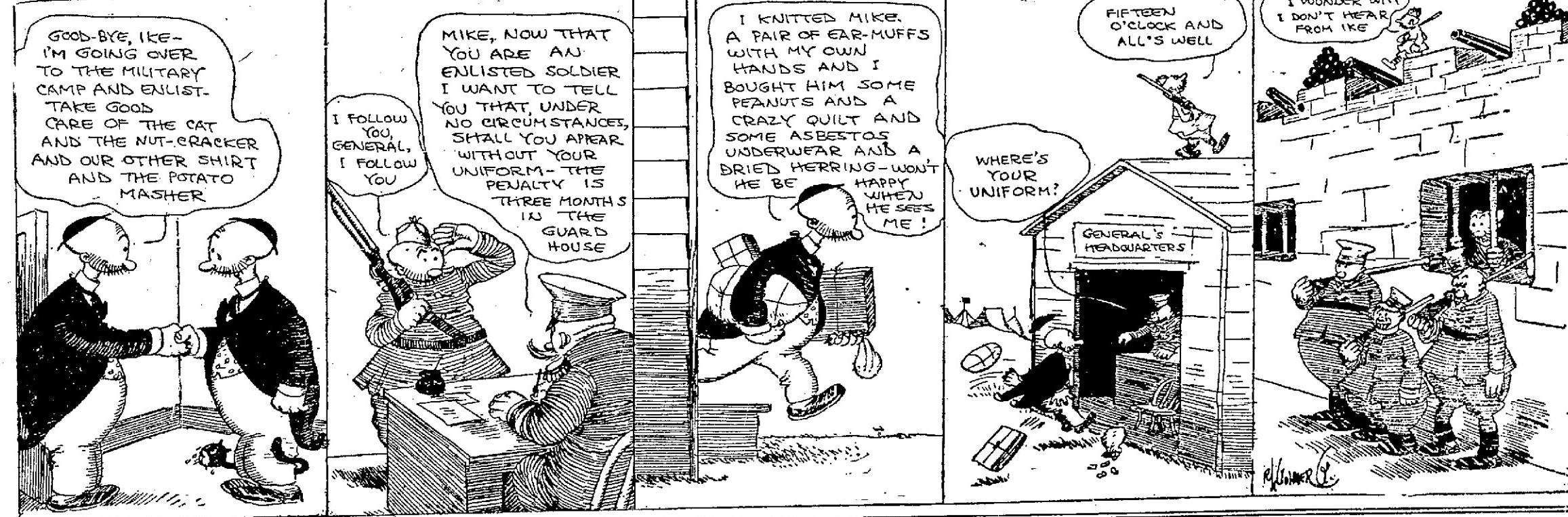
Paul Smith, the outfielder sought by the Yankees, starred on the Monona team of the International league last season. In 138 games he batted at a .302 clip. His fielding average was .963.

In a recent basketball game between the Port Siccum team, captained by Ray Fisher, the former Yankee hurler, and a team representing the University of Syracuse, Fisher displayed as much gameness as a hall owl has ever shown. The Port Siccum, the only play the university's fine outfit classed the soldiers and started in to roll up a high score. Fisher went to a nearby hospital and after that had been rendered unconscious with his nose bandaged and continued in the game. His great play nearly enabled the Port Siccum to tie the score, but the time was too short and when the final whistle blew the college five were leading 15 to 14.

Flutes sometimes suffer from any abrupt change in the weather, and should therefore be kept in chamois leather.

The National league is the first to

## MIKE AND IKE—THEY LOOK ALIKE.



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beginning at Sun Prairie next month and bring back to Janesville the best teams there to compete in the tournament. The majority of the teams which won honors at the Watertown tournament are planning to attend and some high scores in all events are predicted.

**HIGH SCHOOL FIVE  
EXPECT HARD GAME  
ON FRIDAY EVENING**

Will Meet University High School in Local Gymnasium—Madison Team Has Made Good Record.

With a record of two victories and two defeats constituting their record for the games played thus far the high school basketball team is in readiness for the game Friday evening at the local gymnasium with University High of Madison. Final scrummage will be held this afternoon and tomorrow will be spent in perfecting the plays which will be used to win a victory over their opponents.

University High has a strong team according to the advanced "dope" which has been secured. They have a better record than the locals and have had better luck. The Janesville team lost to Monroe last week due to bad decisions on the part of the referee near the close of the game when Janesville was in the lead and had the chance of capping the victory.

Captain Horne will start the game as center, with Nuzum in the back, Harkness at the forwards, Horne will be at one of the guards with either Paul or Flager at the other. Nichols and McDermott will be held on the sidelines in reserve.

## KENTUCKY MAY HAVE NO DECISION BOUTS

For Associated Press—Frankfort, Ky., Feb. 27.—No decision-making contests under state control may be legalized in Kentucky if a bill creating a state athletic commission is under consideration in the state legislature. The bill provides that a tax on clubs and a percentage of the receipts shall go to the state.

The bill also prohibits gambling and the sale of intoxicating liquors on premises where boxing exhibitions are held. Under the provisions of the bill, the governor would appoint three members of the Athletic Board of Control, to hold office for four years. The board would appoint a secretary and the traveling expenses and salary of the secretary would not exceed \$6,000 annually.

No boxing or sparring exhibition would be held in the state unless sanctioned by the board. It is provided that contestants must wear sixteen gloves, and box no more than fifteen rounds. No one would be permitted to box unless his physical condition had been passed on by a medical examination.

Any one "faking" would be suspended for one year.

The clubs would be required to furnish the board with a statement of the receipts within twenty-four hours of a contest, remitting 5 per cent to the state, and anyone conducting a contest would be required to put up a bond of \$5,000.

In addition an annual license fee of \$100 is provided for each club organized in Kentucky. All receipts save the actual expenses of the mission would go to the school fund of the state.

**"I'll Cherish Hurt You Gave  
Me More Than Medal," Says  
Hero Wounded By Joffre**



TRUTH TALES OF THE GREAT WAR—IX.

By Gerald Brandon.

This is the last group of three stories of heroes of a different sort, different from the heroes who win their plaudits on the battlefield. The next truth tale is about a diveded embassie.

**THE DECORATION**  
Since early morning Ward 57 had swelled with suppressed excitement, despite the soothing efforts of the doctors and nurses. Temperatures as marked on the charts hung above each bed were higher than usual, and pulses beat faster. This was to be a red letter day in the history of the ward.

The culmest of all the patients was

Paul Villiers, whose painstricken body occupied bed No. 9. And Villiers had more reason to be excited than had any other, for he was the direct cause of Papa Joffre's expected visit.

After lunch the water was turned off and the "potato mugs" until not a speck of dust remained. Flower vases were borrowed from adjoining wards, pictures of Washington, Lafayette and the distinguished visitor were draped with French and American flags, and the phonograph was haled ready with a record of the "Marseillaise."

**GENERAL NOTICES SPLOUCH OF RED ON HERO'S BREAST**

Villiers, apparently overcome by emotion, could scarcely answer. The general, smiling at him in a fatherly way, tried to put him at his ease. Then his eyes noted a widening splatter of red that spread slowly on the white breast.

"So, doctor, the boy has a hemorhage. Perhaps he is not well enough for so much excitement," said the general.

The surgeon approached wondering.

He knew that Villier's wounds were in his hip and shoulder. Where was the blood coming from? He unbuttoned the pajama coat to examine the patient.

At two o'clock "la petite russe," who had been standing guard in the hall, tip-toed in.

"They are here."

The door was open, admitting a broad-shouldered figure in faded blue.

"Fix!" order Sergeant Levatovis from his bed in the corner, and every patient stiffened under his covers, straggling with his tortured nerves to attention in honor of the "Generalissimo."

"Repos!" said Joffre kindly, and the wounded men with sighs of relief sank back into comfortable positions, their eyes following the hero of the

"Marseillaise."

**ROAD-SHOULDERED FIGURE IN FADED BLUE APPARS**

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**AGRICULTURAL and GARDEN DEP'T**

ALLEN B. WEST, Director

Although spring still seems far away it is not too early to make plans for gardens. Especially is it important that seeds be ordered early, for authorities tell us that seeds will be scarce this year, and in order to be sure of your supply you should order seeds early.

If you have not made your garden plans to see as soon as possible. What you plant will, of course, be determined wholly by your circumstances. The size of the family you are to supply, if it is a home garden, and the amount of ground at your disposal, and the amount of winter storage room are some of the factors in determining what you will plant.

It is not limited as to winter storage to save to plan for plenty of winter vegetables, beets, turnips, carrots and the like, and it is possible put in a good supply of beans. Allow for a succession of lettuce, radishes, beets, carrots, sweet corn and the like for summer use. You should have peas, early, medium and late, and have beans, onions, cabbage, and estery as well as early and late carrots. This get garden stuff as early as possible and keep it coming until the frost comes.

Make your plans now, and then order your seeds. After you get your needs you may save some time and disappointment if you will test them. This is easily done by sprinkling some of the seeds on a sheet of blotting paper in a shallow basin or plate. Put another piece of blotting paper over the first, saturate them both with water and cover with a tin of the same size turned bottom side up over the first. If you have a number of seeds to test at the same time, make squares on the lower blotter and number them, placing a corresponding number on the piece of blotting paper which the seeds are to be tested from.

Set the tins in a good warm place and in a few days observe results. If the seed is good there should be sprouts from all the seeds. Care must be taken to keep the seeds both moist and warm.

Another matter that should have your attention is that of fertilizer for the garden.

The best of all fertilizer for the garden is barnyard manure, but it is to be feared that there will hardly be a sufficient supply in Janesville for all its gardens so that it will be necessary for those who wish it to make application to it early. Poultry manure may also be used to good advantage.

Leaf clippings and leaves are useful in adding to the soil humus. Wood ashes are especially good on heavy clay soil. On light sandy soils ashes are also said to be beneficial in making them retain moisture better. Ashes also furnish potash. It is a good thing to test the garden soil for acidity for many plants will not do their best in an acid soil.

For this procure a piece of litmus paper at the drug store and insert it

in a lump of moist earth from the soil to be tested. If after remaining in earth for a few minutes it becomes pink or red in color the soil is acid, and needs an application of lime. If the color is unchanged the soil is not acid. For correcting acidity ground lime stone is best, and may be procured from the seedsmen or should be applied at the rate of one pound to ten square feet. Quick lime may also be used, but it should be slaked before using.

This may be done by putting water on it, or by putting it in piles in the garden, covering the piles with earth and then wetting it thoroughly and leaving it until it is well slaked.

This being stronger than the ground lime stone should be applied at the rate of one pound to 20 square feet.

Sometimes lime may be procured very cheaply from the sugar beet factory. This usually contains a considerable water. The amount to be applied will depend on its dryness. If dry it may be applied at the same rate as ground limestone, one pound for ten square feet. It is quite safe for every vegetable except beans, which probably burn at night. There is no danger of any injury to the crop by an over application. The lime that is not used in one season will be used in succeeding seasons. For that reason it is well to use plenty of lime.

Peas and beans are especially benefited by the application of lime, as they will not do well in acid soil.

Actually all vegetables grow best in limed soil. Carrots and watermelons are exceptions to this rule, but carrots do equally well in limed soil while watermelons do not. These are the statements made by C. E. Durst of the Illinois Experiment Station.

Wood ashes are useful in correcting soil acidity also, and furnish a potassium. This is used by root crops and from which the name comes. Set the tins in a good warm place and in a few days observe results. If the seed is good there should be sprouts from all the seeds. Care must be taken to keep the seeds both moist and warm.

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made at intervals of about ten days to two weeks, depending on the length of the growing season of the plant. It should be applied in such a way as not to come into contact with the leaves of the plant. It should be used at the rate of about half a pound to the square rod. In the case of plants that produce fruit like the tomato, it is said not to be wise to use the nitrate of soda over the time of maturity, for it may stimulate vine growth, the expense of the fruit, but used at first it brings the plants on more rapidly than without its use. In general it is most useful on the plants that are raised for leaves and roots rather than those raised for fruits.

The companies are now sending out their seed catalogs. A careful study of those of old reliable companies will be time well spent, as it will give an idea of varieties and help in deciding what seeds to get. Most of the seeds can, no doubt, be supplied by the local dealers, if the order goes in early enough, so one should get about it early. Unless one is experienced in gardening it is best to avoid the expense of the fruit, but used at first it brings the plants on more rapidly than without its use.

Fertilizers are, of course, hardest to be rapidly climbing prices, as their habits and customs are different from those of the French, while the mode of normal life is formulated for the natives. And since Americans form the biggest portion of all foreigners in France, it is the citizens of the United States who suffer chiefly from the constantly augmenting cost of living.

Apply at the high school for it.

### VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

(Contributed.)

O Janesville whence thy Russian ways? What Trotzky sung thy burial lays? He must have been an angel bright, Or else he was a devil's knight, To lead the people by the nose Right where their bones are food for the crow.

Methinks I see a small green flag A-floating o'er a mound of slag.

O, can it be that Ireland will Tell Trotzky's knight: "O peace be still.

We want the first chance at the pick!

And if we can't do it right up slick,

We'll pass it right o'er to you;

Then you can see what you can brew!"

PEGASUS.

I am a woman 72 years old. My husband went through the bloody consecration of the civil war. My son was in the Spanish-American.

My grandson is in this world's war. He was conscripted and left his college work to answer his country's call.

There are in Janesville in the fourth ward alone 50 single men, under 40, yet above draft age. Forty of these men are common hoboes.

They work three days a month to get whiskey money. They sleep and eat at their widowed mother's—where as a rule, a spinster sister, by her daily wage, buys the coal and groceries.

These men should be made to fight.

These specimens they all are—without physical defect, lazy, booze-soaked, human sponges.

Yet my grandson and his equal—the flower of our manhood—must be shot down (gloriously) but how about the fourth ward male population.

True they are from 32 to 40. My grandson is 22. My grandson never touched an intoxicant.

These others are steeped in it.

On Feb. 1, State and State streets, Chicago, there is a recruiting office, also along State street are the lowest beer dives in Chicago where drunken derelicts—above draft age—sit while your boy and mine go into the recruiting office and come out a soldier.

From State street, Chicago, to the fourth ward, Janesville is quite a geographical fit but the conditions are the same.

Sorry am I for the old, heart sick mother whose drunken son is too cowardly to go to the colors. The white head and care worn face show suffering. The son, a human parasite, drains on her slender income until now with the H. C. L., he eats what she should eat to sustain her failing strength.

Is there justice from heaven to let me go?

Why doesn't a civic board form and make a canvas of Janesville, ward after ward, and shame those drunken hoboes into enlisting. Eventually, as they now are, they will fill a drunkard's grave. Why not shame them into filling a soldier's grave?

A GRANDMOTHER.

### Brodhead News

Brodhead, Feb. 26.—After being absent for a fortnight on account of illness, Miss Bessie Raynor is again on duty at the postoffice.

Mrs. W. J. Smith and Fred Martyn were in Monroe Monday to procure a license for the sale of explosives.

C. E. Doolittle of Stoughton is here for a day or two on business matters.

M. H. Taves of Beloit, was a business visitor in Brodhead and returned home Monday.

Miss Lillie M. Focht spent Monday in Monroe.

David Hubert of Weston, Nebraska, spent portion of the past week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Stephenson.

Miss Fred J. Smith returned Monday from a visit at the home of her daughter Mrs. Ed. Bernstein, near Orfordville.

Harry Bement was here from Chicago to spend Sunday and returned Monday.

Louis Alder was over from Darlington and returned Monday.

Lee Englehardt and daughter of Wausau, spent Sunday with her mother Mrs. Anna Mitchell.

Miss Helen Beckwith of Milwaukee, Sunday with her mother in Brodhead.

Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Johnson spent Monday in Orfordville at the home of their daughter.

Mrs. F. C. Beckwith is numbered among the sick.

Miss Eliza Sherman is improving slowly.

NOTICE—The Gazette is on sale at Brodhead at Miller's News Stand.

**Beginning of Postal Systems.**  
The complete organization of a system of postal communication in England did not take place till the reign of James I (1606). Doctor Franklin was the father of the present gigantic postal system in the United States.

**For Biblical Students.**

What was the sweet cane of the Holy Land. In Isaiah it states: "Thou hast bought me no sweet cane with money, neither hast thou filled me with the fat of thy sacrifices; but thou hast made me to serve with thy sins, thou hast wearied me with thine iniquities."

Quantity of attractive, scenic literature just received by the Gazette Travel Bureau of interest to travelers and public generally for free distribution at the Gazette office.

### COST OF LIVING IN PARIS HAS TRIPLED SINCE START OF WAR

(BY INTERNATIONAL NEWS.)

Paris, Feb. 27.—The cost of living in Paris has increased as much in the last six months as it advanced in the entire first three years of the war. Between August, 1914, and the end of the summer of 1917 the rise in prices of commodities amounted to considerably more than 100 per cent.

Prices have tripled since Sept. 1 last.

Foreigners are, of course, hardest

to be rapidly climbing prices, as their habits and customs are different from those of the French, while the mode of normal life is formulated for the natives.

And since Americans form the biggest portion of all foreigners in France, it is the citizens of the United States who suffer chiefly from the constantly augmenting cost of living.

The companies are now sending out their seed catalogs. A careful

study of those of old reliable companies will be time well spent, as it will give an idea of varieties and help in deciding what seeds to get.

Most of the seeds can, no doubt, be supplied by the local dealers, if the order goes in early enough, so one should

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